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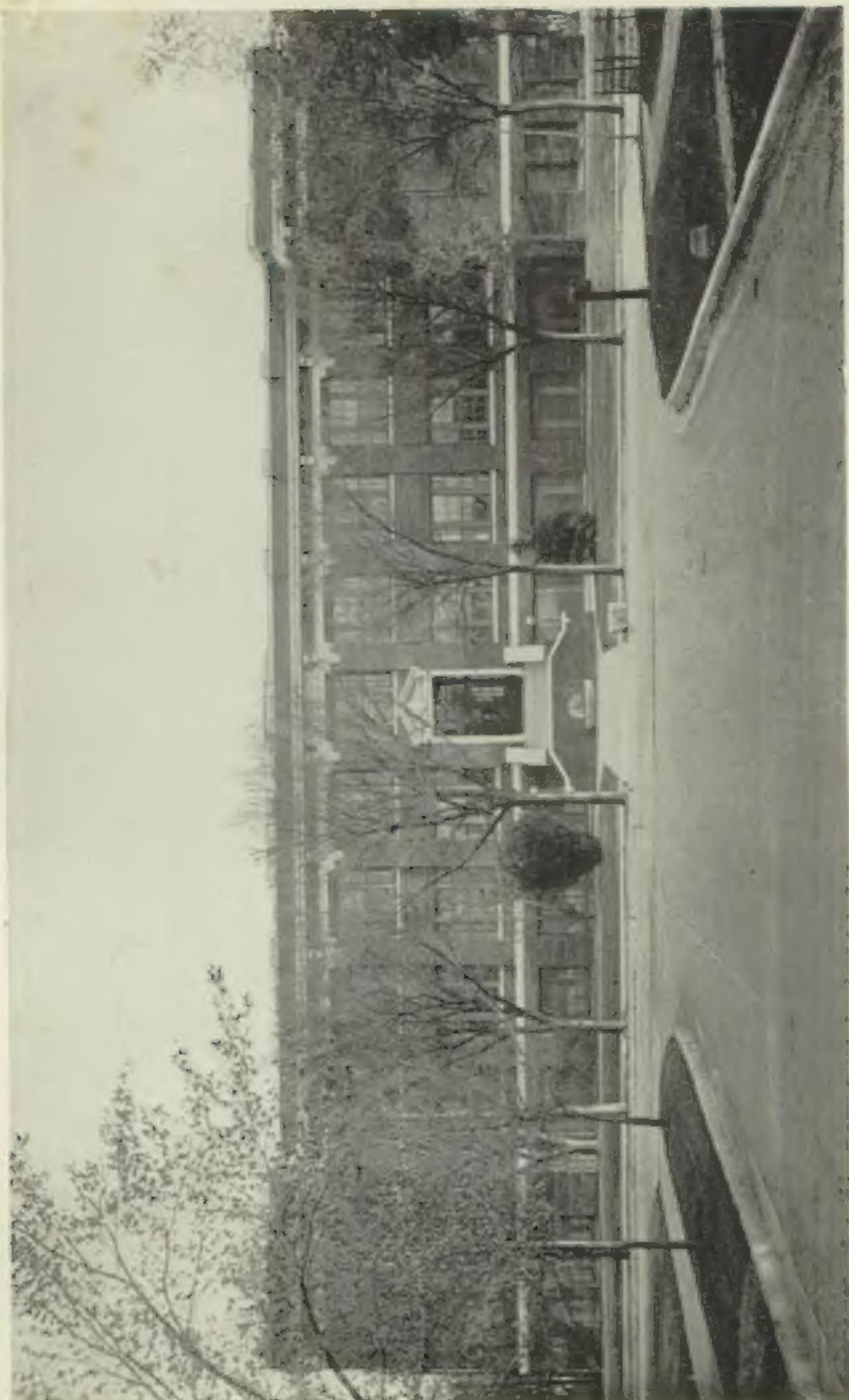








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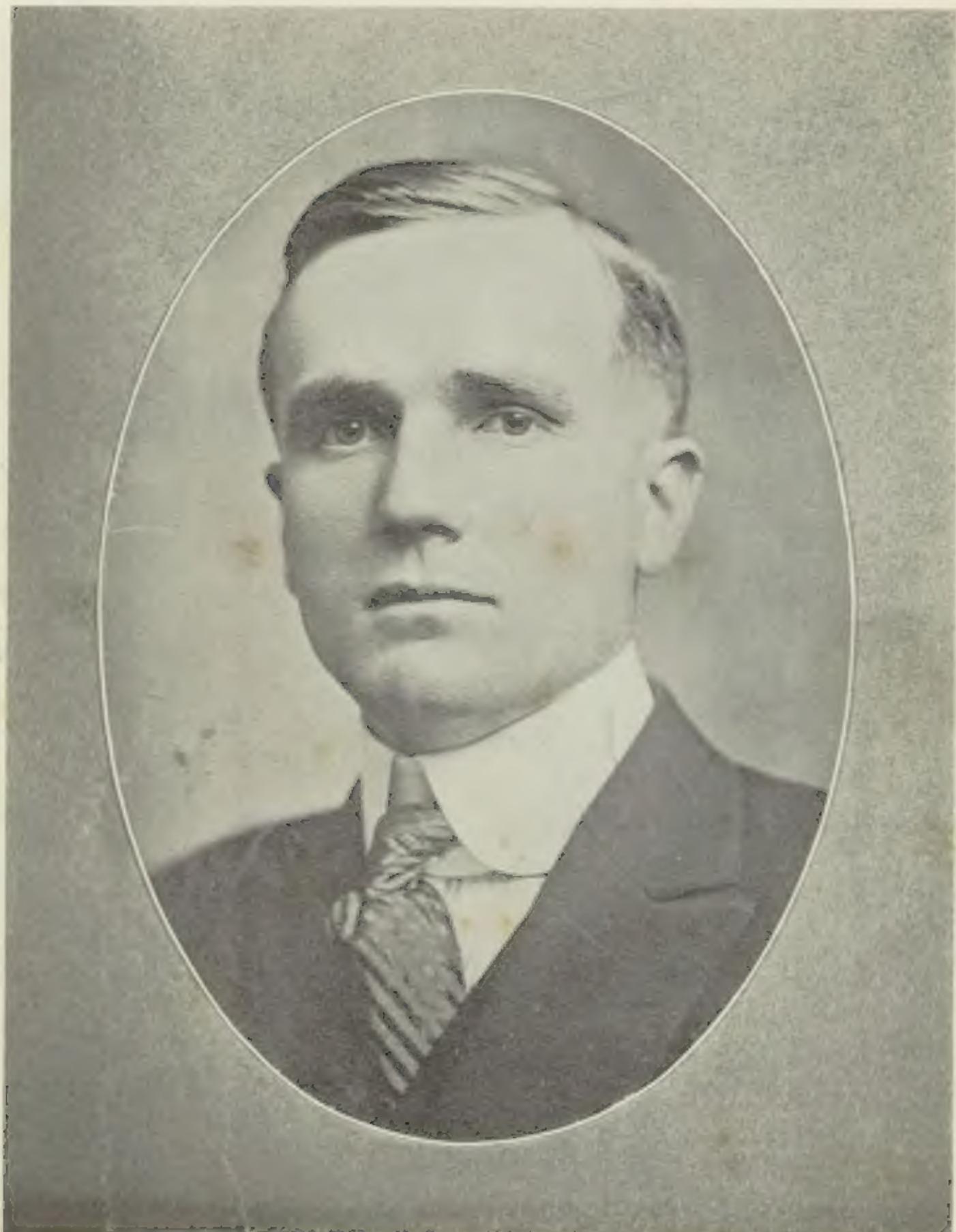
TO ROGER MILLS CARTER

A true gentleman, an efficient teacher,
C who has ever been our faithful
friend and sympathetic adviser. For his
untiring efforts to make our High School
life most pleasant, which has won for
him a place in our affections which will
grow fonder with the coming years,
this, the Fourth Volume of The Ath-
enian, is respectfully dedicated.

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Foreword

JN the publication of this volume of THE ATHENIAN, the Staff of 1921 has endeavored to uphold the standards set by those who have gone before. In this volume we wish to leave some mark of our school activities, spirit and efforts during these four short years.

We are truly grateful for the trust and confidence which has been placed in us, and which has made this task one of pleasure.

We have not tried to make this annual a work of literary perfection. We hope, old schoolmates, that in years to come, as you again turn these pages, you will be reminded of the many happy experiences and of the good old days spent at Sherman High School.

If you hold this volume thus in your memory, we, the Staff, will know that our efforts have not been in vain.

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CLASS OF '21

FROM the day that this class entered High School in September, 1917, up to this very day, it has ranked at the top in scholarship, in High School spirit, and in those qualities that go to make up a modern high school of the first order. We were Freshmen then, only Freshmen!

"*Not as the conqueror comes, they the true-hearted come.*" but with life and college days stretching out before us to be lived, improved and made to count for something.

Since then four years have passed. Four years that have made life seem more real, deeper and broader.

The Class of '21 has led on the gridiron, on the A Club, and in basket ball and track, we modestly admit. Yes, we have done all these things and, moreover, have seen the publishing of the HI TALK and THE ATHENIAN, we have organized clubs, worked up entertainments in the auditoriums, filled all our school buildings and made our eloquence heard in literary societies and in the classroom.

Our triumphs are not yet completed. Our progress has been marked and our prospects are glorious. The joys our class have known have been many and treasured. Battles have come, of course. Each one had his struggles; but what each one gained, in strength from striving or in happiness from victory, time will reveal.

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CLASS FLOWER: *Daisy*

CLASS COLORS: *Gold and Blue*

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IRMA ADAMS—"IRMY"

"*A little girl with a head full of ideas*"

ISSLA, A CLUB

Irma is one of those little girls that you can never tell just what is going on in her head. She is one of the sweetest and best loved girls in our class. She is a friend worth having, and that is enough.

GEORGE W. BIRGE—"BUDGE"

"*It cannot was, almost hardly*"

ASSISTANT EDITOR HI TALK, N. O. S. O. L.

Do you say that he isn't brainy? The above epitaph is said to have developed in his own brain. George is his mother's pride and his father's joy and the HI TALK's chief phlunkey, or, to be more polite, the Assistant Editor.

ADDIE LEE BLADES—"BLADES"

"*Works while — a sl — p*"

A CLUB, D. S. S., LA TERTULLA

Her father is a judge and her brother is a lawyer, but Addie Lee does not seem to have inherited an argumentative disposition, and it can be said that she is a pleasant combination of brains and gentleness. She helps uphold the Honor Roll of the Senior Class.

HARRY BLEEDSOE—"LIZZIE"

"*I cannot love, I am too young*"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, A. S. O. R. R. B., K. U. B., SENIOR PLAY

Beauty is skin deep, and that's what saved Lizzie, because he says that he's been skinned. However, besides, on the other hand, accordingly, he has many accomplishments, ladies being his specialty. He has fond and cherished ambitions and spends his time in reading pamphlets on "How to Grow Tall."

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NORA BROOKS—"NORY"
"Her heart the lowliest duties on itself did lay"

LA TERTULIA

Nora is another quiet one, but usually the quiet ones have the most brains, and Nora is no exception.



OMA BROOKS—"OMA"

*I camel can go seven days without a drink,
but who would be a camel?"*

We quite agree with you, Oma, in regard to that camel, but it's keen to be a Senior, though, isn't it?"



MAURINE BROWN—"MAURINE"

"Let the world slip: we will never be younger"

Maurine has not been with us except this year, but we will all remember her for the Hallowe'en party. Thanks, Maurine

PAUL BROWN—"PETE"

"So very funny"

LA TERTULIA

Paul is a brave boy. He was run over by a car, though, and has never been exactly in the same frame of mind. But nothing can injure or cripple his knowledge of Math.

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AILEEN CAIN—"CAINAY"

"Beauty and wit are all I have"

This is Aileen's first (and last) year with us, and we hope that she has enjoyed being here as much as we have enjoyed having her among us

OLGA CARLSON—"SHORTY"

"Talking comes by nature, silence by wisdom"

A CLUB, REPORTER HI TALK '20 AND '21

Olga is a little and unassuming girl, but she is smart and is one who thinks while others talk. We wish her all the fortune an ex-High School student can have.

MYRTLE COCHRAN—"MYRTIE"

"A great soul in a small body"

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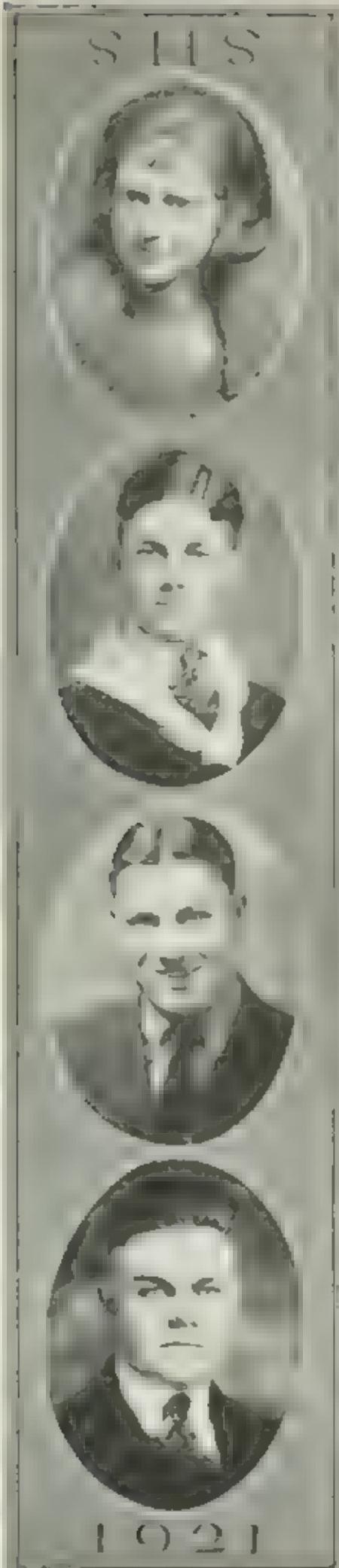
Myrtle never says much, but when she speaks we open our ears to hear something worth while. Myrtle has made a good record in scholarship and is a Latin fiend.

EMILY COOK—"MAULLEY"

"I got it by a different formula, Mr. Carter"

Lo! A woman mathematician. We all sit back and wonder when Emily begins her explanation in solid, but she knows her stuff

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FANNIE MAE CRAIG—"FRANK"

"When one is truly in love, one not only says so, but shows it"

LA TERTULIA, GIRLS' RESERVE, BASKET BALL '20,

SIPAE, SENIOR PLAY

Fannie Mae has the qualities that go with a leader. She is another one of those who has a finger in the pie when it comes to successful High School activities.

RAYMOND DIXON—"RAY"

"Does well, acts nobly and the best could do no more"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, LA TERTULIA

Raymond is a bright and shining star in Geometry and History. He has worked without tiring, and we know that he will be able to multiply his honors in years to come

LYNN DICKINSON—"MULE"

S CLUB, FOOTBALL '18, '19, '20; TRACK '17, '18, '19, '20;

BASKET BALL '18, '19, '20

Lynn wouldn't let us say anything nice about him, so we are not going to say anything

CHARLES DUKE—"CHARLIE"

None but himself could be his parallel!

ATTICAN LEAGUE, A CLUB

Charles has always been a big part in the class of '21. He is such a Math. shark and has such a forensic ability that he can cook his opponent's argument within a forty-five minute period.

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JOE DUVAL—"SLEEPY"

'I'm a wide-awake man, I am'

A CLUB

Joe believes in surprises, and at the very time when everybody thinks he is asleep he comes to the rescue and ~~leads~~ us back to the right geometrical point



OPAL EDDS—"SKINNY"

"Modest, learned, capable in all things that sit well"

ISS. A. GIRLS RESERVE, A CLUB, MINSTREL, SENIOR PLAY

We will always have thoughts of "Skinny." She has untold initiative ability and she is always busy. Some day we expect to see a whole column devoted to her in "It's Ho" "It's Ho"



EDWARD ETTFR—"ED"

"My ideas will never worry me"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, LA TERTULIA

Ed is another one of Mr. Carter's famous (?) mathematicians. When knowledge knocks Ed will answer, if he is not asleep



RAY FARLOW—"RAY"

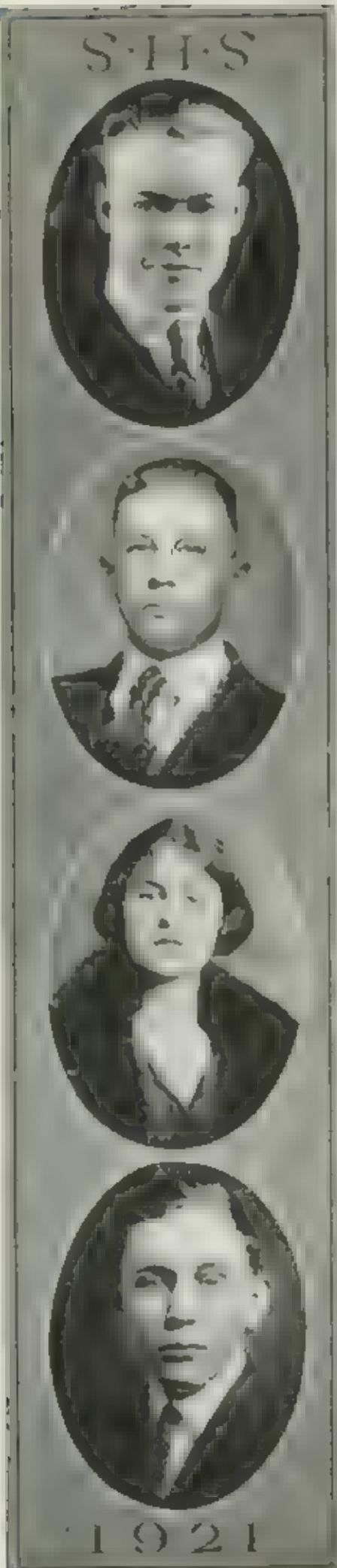
"If all the world were wise, how lonesome I'd be"

BUSINESS MANAGER HI TALK, VICE-PRESIDENT

ATTICAN LEAGUE

There are two theories concerning Ray. One is that he uses Sanford's Premium mucilage to hold his hair down and the other is that he was knocked down and was photographed before he could get his cranial herbage in orderly array. This young man dabbles in book-selling, advertisements, begging and last, but not least, love making

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WINSTON FLEMING—"BALLY"

"I can't study because the girls all look at me"

CAPTAIN BASEBALL '20 AND '21

Bally is another one of our good baseball players. Old S. H. S. will miss him not only in that respect, but in many others. Winston is a regular fellow in every way.

CLAY FRANCIS—"GOOGLES"

"He has a Hudson—it speaks for itself"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, LA TERTULIA

Clay is a very accommodating and useful gentleman and very unselfish, too, and—and we are glad to have him graduate with us this year so he can be with us elsewhere.

AUBREY FRENCH—"FRENCHY"

"Yes, Dorothy and I are going to C. I. A. next year"

A CLUB, ISSLA, GIRLS' RESERVE

Aubrey is one of the jolliest most wide-awake girls in our class and everybody in the class considers her their friend. She is finishing High School a year early so she can go to an institution of higher learning.

VICTOR GAYLE—"VIC"

"Prince Albert is my suit"

SECRETARY-TREASURER JUNIOR CLASS '19 AND '20,

LA TERTULIA, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS LA

TERTULIA '20 AND '21 TRACK '21

Vic is another popular boy in the Senior Class, but is more popular in the Junior Class. He has various means of amusing himself—cutting Physics, cussing his fellow-students and flirting with the fair and fickle sex. Speed and fight made him one of the best on the track.

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PAUL GOODSON - "Goody"

"Within his heart slumbers no guile"

This intellectual aspect is one of those delightful people who can exact a row of A's from the teaching staff every term and at the same time be a regular fellow

LAURA LOUISE GRINNELL

"A pure treasure, a spotless reputation"

SECRETARY CLASS '21, ISSIA, GIRLS' RESERVE, HI-Y.

MINSTREL, SIPAF

Ability, dependability, stickability and all other desirable abilities may be discovered in this representative of High School Spirit and Pep. Too much studying is bad for the nerves, so you will see that Sox distributes her time and attention

MARION HALEY - "GYP"

"Happy Hooligan in disguise"

REPORTER HI TALK, GIRLS' RESERVE, CAPTAIN BASKET BALL

'20, "S" TRACK '20, SIPAF, MINSTREL, SENIOR PLAY

Marion must be the vamp that laid the cornerstone of the Palace of Puppy Love, for with her blondie bobbed hair she slays them all. More than that, she is an athlete.

JOHN M. HARDY - "PARSON"

"The pen is mightier than the sword"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF HI TALK '21, ASSISTANT EDITOR ATHENIAN

'21, A CLUB '19, '20, '21, N. O. & O. L.

John is what his name implies—Hardy. He was a dandy editor and everyone appreciates his efforts on the paper. He poss ss's a br'lant mind and a convincing tongue, and his grades are so far above the common garden variety that he never has to appear in the Study Hall. What more?

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KATHERYN HATFIELD—"HAT"

"*Makes haste slowly*"

LA TERTULIA, MINSTREL

Katheryn is quiet and unassuming, but she gets there just the same. She helped to make the Minstrel a success. Here's to her.

TED HATFIELD—"CHOC TAW"

"*There's a gift beyond the reach of art, the gift
of being eloquently silent*"

TRACK '20, '21, MINSTREL

Ted is always sure before he speaks. We will not soon forget what a good deacon of the "First Pentecostal Baptist Church" Ted made. Here's luck to him as an actor and track man.

HOWARD HESTAND—"HOWARD"

"*I cannot vote, for I am yet a boy*"

LA TERTULIA, ATTICAN LEAGUE, MINSTREL

Howard certainly can jig to beat sixty, and he certainly made himself useful in the Senior Minstrel. All of Howard's troubles will end with his graduation.

CHARLES W. HODGES—"Doby," "Inez"

"*Perhaps he will grow*"

FOOTBALL '21, BUSINESS MANAGER ATHENIAN '21,

MINSTREL, ATTICAN LEAGUE, HI-Y

Doby is a delicate boy; perhaps he was sick when Bugtusle and Denison won in debating. Work is his middle name and "Inez" means fight. If you don't believe it, you should have seen him in action in the class fight or watch him put a typewriter through its paces.

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FRANK HOLT—"WORMS"

'I'm not in the roll of common men'

FOOTBALL '18, '19, '20, ATTICAN LEAGUE, LA TERTULIA

SENIOR PLAY

Behold, Frank! He is one of the Senior beauties, and of course all the girls are crazy about him, and Frank doesn't pay any attention to any of them—except the Juniors.



ELMER HOLLOWAY—"ELMER TUGGLE"

"What it takes to make good grades, I'm all broke out with"

A CLUB, LA TERTULIA

Elmer comes from Howe, and we are glad to have him in our class, because he is liked by all the teachers and students and is ample proof that Howe is the place of learned men



ALLEN HOWARD SHELL—"ALLEN"

Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after knowledge, for they shall be filled"

FOOTBALL '20, A CLUB

Allen spends half of his time on Virgil and the other half on Trig. All his spare time is given over to debating with himself which he will work on next, and we will say that he was a success in football



INEZ JACKSON—"INEZ"

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation"

ISSLA

Inez is the proverbial man hater of the Senior Class. She takes Senior life rather easy, considering how strenuous it is. She was never known to get the least excited or ruffled about anything.

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MABLE JACKSON—“JACK”

*Oh, blessed with a temper whose unclouded ray can
make tomorrow as cheerful as today”*

ISSLA, LA TERTULIA

Mable came to us from Preston Bend and we have enjoyed having her, although she is rather quiet.

NANNA JONES—“NANNY”

“A few strong instincts and a few plain rules”

A good motto. The few strong instincts are to study and learn, and the few plain rules are her domestic accomplishments. Live up to it.

MAMIE KEELING—“GLOREE”

“I ain’t never done nuthin’ to nobody, by gum”

SENIOR PLAY, MINSTREL

Mamie came here from Temple, and we greet her to our school. “You are welcome.” Gloree won this righteous name in the minstrel, wherein she proved to us her ability of acting. She was really captivating to the Howites, they say.

ANNE GENEVIEVE KEYES—“VENUS”

“I am a heart-breaking vamp”

SENIOR EDITOR ATHENIAN 21, A CLU SENIOR MINSTREL,

ISSLA, GIRLS’ RESERV SENIOR PLAY

We are all crazy about Venus—Fish, Juniors and Seniors. We would just like to say that if she had been current in Cleo’s time she would certainly have made more of a Mark of Antony than Cleo ever did!

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VIVIAN KIDD—"Kid"

Thinks little, but says much

LA TERTULIA

Vivian has a finger in every pie that has devilment at the bottom. She believes in having a good time as she goes through this world of knowledge. Some day we will hear of her from the world of grand opera. Yes, she can sing

WILLIAM KEITH—"Bill," "Bert"

"As Irish as a potato"

N. O. S. O. L., ASSOCIATE EDITOR ATHENIAN '21, BUSINESS

MANAGER HI TALK

It gives us peculiar pleasure to now introduce to you William Tecumseh, the only one of his kind in captivity. Friends, he is the only genuine wit in the Senior Class, and, like all other wits, he has the brains. For references see that fabulous semi-monthly offer, THE HI TALK.

LOIS LAIR—"Lois"

I drive a Ford; watch out for me

LA TERTULIA, SENIOR MINSTREL

Lois is another one of our class who distinguished herself in the minstrel. If she ever wants a recommendation for a vaudeville circuit, here is the place to come

MARTHA LAMBERTH—"Marthy"

The power of thought, the magic of the mind'

Martha has been a diligent student, and consequently has not taken part very actively in our Senior activities. We know that she has been with us in spirit, and that is saying a great deal

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DOROTHY LEPPER—"Dot"
A perfect woman, nobly planned"
ISSIA

Dorothy has been with us the short period of a year, but she has found a place in our hearts, especially the boys!

MARGUERITE LOUGHMILLER—"Marguerite"

"I can't help my eyes; they were always that way"

LA TERTULIA, GIRLS' RESERVE

From observance, Marguerite believes in the saying, "Children should be seen and not heard." We have certainly not heard her.

DAN LOVING—"Sister"

"A man cunning in logic and mathematics"

A CLUB, SENIOR MINSTREL, FOOTBALL '20, ASSISTANT

BUSINESS MANAGER ATHENIAN '21, SENIOR PLAY

Dan goes calling on the ladies to improve his sociability and to learn to act in the presence of girls. But in spite of this, they all love him. Dan is a diplomatic shark when it comes to raking in the poker chips and bluffing in Geometry. He'd even hold an umbrella over a chicken in a shower of rain. So much for Lovin' Dan!

EDITH McCLENDON—"Blondie"

"Oh, children, look"

LA TERTULIA

Edith has been in our class just this year, so we don't know her so very well—and she is also a quiet sort, so that hinders us from knowing her better, too; but we are sure that she will make her place in the world.

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JOE MILLER—"Reb"

"*Away with him; he speaks Latin*"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, LA TERTULIA

We all know and admire Joe for his Phord Kewpie, his correct answers in school and his red hair

MAURINE MORRIS—"BERTIE"

"*The march of the human mind is slow*"

Maurine has been going more in the last year than in the other two and will be quite a belle in the next few years
Go to it, Maurine.

JOE MOORE—"PEPE"

"*He has the stamp of an orator*"

SENIOR MINSTREL, FOOTBALL '20, TRACK '20 AND '21.

SENIOR PLAY '21, LA TERTULIA, ATTICAN LEAGUE

Yes, Joe is going to be a lawyer, and we will say this much for him, that he certainly has the qualifications of one. Pepe and Sam came up here from Greenville two years ago and won the heart of Sherman High by their wonderful record in football. Here's to you, Josephus Orange Blossoms

CECIL NEECE—"POLLY"

"*His countenance is a very portrait of his mind*"

BASEBALL '20, '21

Even he has good traits, too. First, he can bark like a dog; secondly, he can gobble like a turkey, and in the third place, he can act like a monkey. His greatest ambition is to be a Math professor. In order to further develop his mind he spends his time in reading pamphlets on "How to Achieve a Striking Personality."

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DOROTHY NEY—"Dot"

"*I am mistress of conversation*"

SOCIETY EDITOR HI TALK '21, ASSOCIATE EDITOR ATHENIAN

'21, CRITIC OF LA TERTULIA '20, PRESIDENT LA

TERTULIA '21, "A" CLUB '19, '20, '21

Why shouldn't she be mistress of conversation? Aside from the practice she has had in her mother's tongue, Dorothy has had four years of Latin, three of French and three of Spanish. That's going some, Dot. She is sometimes called class phonograph, but by reading the above from left to right in the conventional way you will agree that we couldn't have done without her.

MARY O'NFI—“Just MARY”

“*She is equally at home in Shakespeare and cooking for two*”

Mary has the brains of a student and the makings (or inclinations) of a cook. She will make either a wonderful housewife or an efficient stenographer.

MILDRED POSLEY—"Posy"

"*I am the very pink of perfection*"

ISSLA. A CLUB

Although the sky should fall, Mildred would remain at her post, and although she has only been with us for two years, she has proven her ability as a student. We all like Mildred, and hope that our friendship with her will not end with this year.

CHARLES D. RICE—"Charles Dee"

"*What is ambition but greatness? What is greatness but extent of power?*"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, A CLUB, SENIOR PLAY, HI-Y

His main hobby was in cinching debate—and winning. A great political career is predicted for him by nature of his wonderful gifts. We, the Senior Class, owe to Charles a hearty thanks for promoting our prominence.

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JEFFIE RICHERSON—"JEFF"

Greetings, Cleburne!"

Jeffie came to us from Cleburne, and if we don't know her very well we know her by her big brother, Doss. Nuff said.



SARA RICHARDSON "URCH"

"Refinement creates beauty everywhere!"

ISSLA, MERIT CLUB

Sara is refinement itself, solemnitude and quietness personified. She has some real capability and stickability. We need not quote the time-worn line, "To know her is to love her."



ROY RIDDLE—"Roy"

A proper man as one can see on a summer's day!"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS '21, SENIOR PLAY

First, he is handsome; next he is our Senior President - but what is the use of enumerating his many admirable qualities. He is a man in the true sense of the definition found in logic. An animal without feathers walking on two legs. Roy believes that brevity is the soul of wit, and so do we, so au revoir.

FRANK BALL ROOT "SAM," "ROOT"

"She that worketh faithfully should be justly rewarded"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ATHENIAN '21, ASSOCIATE EDITOR HI TALK

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ISSLA '21, GIRLS' RESERVE '21, SENIOR PLAY

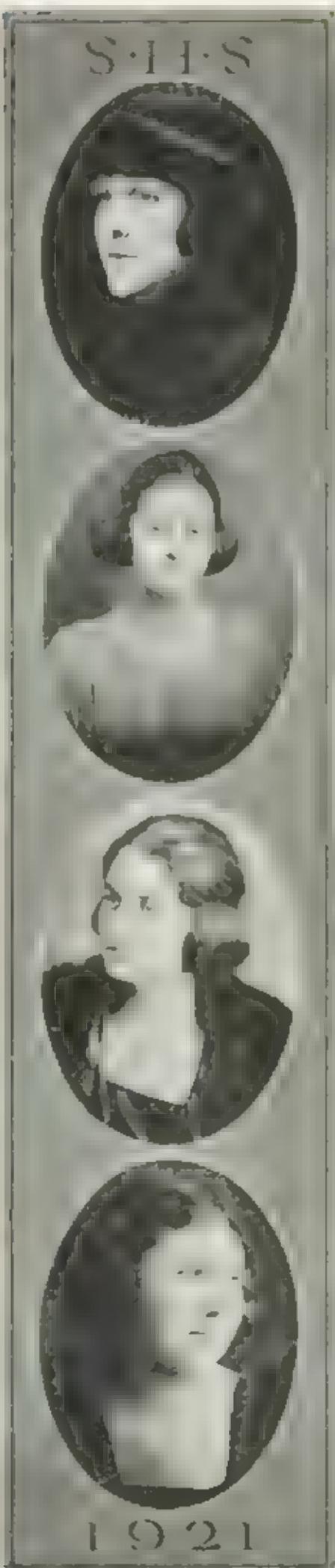
Frank Ball is known and loved by us all—boys, girls, faculty and the Cafeteria force. She is a combination of animation and pep, with the qualities of an all-round girl. Sam is loyal, talented, literarily inclined and athletic. Action is her middle name, as her repertoire of accomplishments will testify. We are by her, with her, and for her.

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LORRAINE SCARBOROUGH—"Slim"

"I hate runts"

Girls' Yell Leader, '20, '21, La Tertulia, D. S. S.

SENIOR PLAY

Lorraine is a typical Theda Bara vamp. She is full of pep and originality over everything except Math. Her motto is, "Give me liberty or give me death," when she gets to school!

SUNSHINE SCOGGINS—"Sunshine"

"She is the sunshine of my heart"

ISSLA, LA TERTULIA

Sunshine is a quiet little girl and we are confident that she is as nice as she is quiet. She makes good grades, and her Dad owns a Buick, so Sunshine is what we would call fixed up for life.

DOROTHY SCOTT—"Dot"

"I thoughtless of beauty, she's beauty self"

ISSLA, A CLEW, GIRLS' RESERVE

Dorothy is one of the best loved girls at school. She makes splendid grades, and as far as we can hear she intends to make C. I. A. her future home for the next few years. She is pep and dependability, spelled with capital letters, and we all are sorry that we won't get to go with her to Denton so we could be with her always.

LUCILLE SCOTT—"Cleie"

"In the morn and liquid dew of youth"

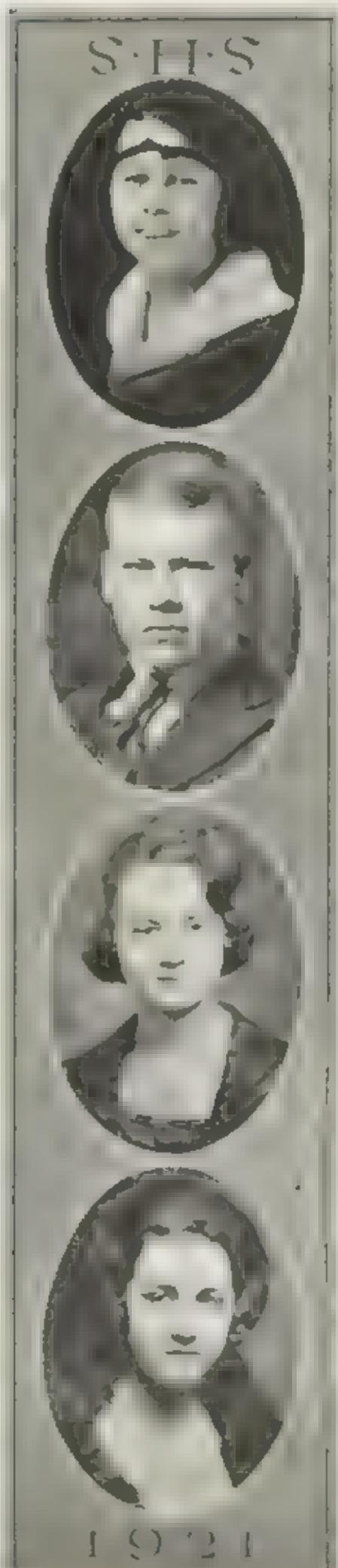
LA TERTULIA '20, VICE-PRESIDENT LA TERTULIA '21

Ladies and gentlemen, we beg to present to you Miss Lucille Scott a student in every sense of the word. She is one of the best natured girls in the Senior Class and everybody likes her.

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ORLENA SHAW - "PAULINA"

"Created out of pure intelligence"

VICE-PRESIDENT ISSLA '20, '21, SOCIETY EDITOR ATHENIAN

GIRLS' RESERVE, A CLUB '19, '20, '21, SENIOR PLAY

Orlena is tiny, but just the same she has a fondness for A's and she is the main link in the A grabbing machine. She can read Virgil with as much agility as a group of magpies can chatter.

ALVA SHEPPFRD—"SHEP"

"Is idle as a painted ship"

Alva's been with us, lo, these many years and he will be greatly missed from the student body and the football team, but sh—he's a crook!

MILDRED SHIVEL—"SCOOP"

MERIT CLUB, SENIOR PLAY

We all have known Mildred from Junior High days up until now, and we hope that our friendship will not end now—at the close of High School. We will never forget the wonderful time that we had at the Senior Hallowe'en party that she and Maurine gave us. May her friends always be as nice to her as she was to the Senior Class of

INEZ SIMMONS—"BILLY"

"To love, to comfort, and to command"

We might take notice of the fact that Inez doesn't worry about passing, and yet she always comes up with a bright and smiling countenance, and that is certainly going some.

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SUES

HELEN SPURLOCK—"Mike"

"Happy always through pleasant and cloudy weather"

PRESIDENT GIRLS' RESERVE, SECRETARY SIPAE, BASKET

BALL '20, TRACK '20, HI Y, SENIOR PLAY

Yes, she is always happy, but, like Postum, there is a reason. She always works willingly for everything that the class stands for. Aside from that, she has a striking personality—and we don't blame him!

BONNIE STALLINGS—"Bonnie"

"Fair, good, rich and wise, a woman four stories high"

Bonnie is a quiet little girl and pays the world in general attention, but she will make some wise man a dandy little wife.

RUBY STARK—"Boons"

"A rosebud set with little willful thorns"

ISSLA, LA TERTULIA

A diminutive blonde who is specializing in typewriting and shorthand. We are quite sure that she will not be the kind of a steno that is always chewing gum and wielding the powder puff during office hours. Go to it—a lot of business men have married their stenos!

PEARL THOMAS—"Pearl"

"A truer pearl has never been found"

LA TERTULIA

Pearl and Lois Lair certainly did make a hit in the Senior Minstrel, but we hope that they won't have to take in washing like they did in it.

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TANY THOMPSON—"TANY"

"Her tongue is the law of kindness"

VICE PRESIDENT SENIOR CLASS '21, SENIOR PLAY

Tany is a brown-eyed vamp—take a look at her smiling countenance and note the spirit of determination and leadership thereon. She is full of "pep" and school spirit. Her time is divided, and we hope that he thinks as much of her as we do.

EDGAR TOLSON—"ED"

"He has the stamp of an orator"

We are glad that Edgar likes us better than Howe. Come back again, Ed. He is our class poet and is becoming a male vamp.

LOUISE WALKER—"ZUBE"

"Don't bother me"

SIPAE, GIRLS' RESERVE, LA TERTULIA, HI-Y, SENIOR
MINSTREL, SENIOR PLAY

Zube is a versatile human, as we can see that she is in most everything except the studying club. She made a most dignified negro woman.

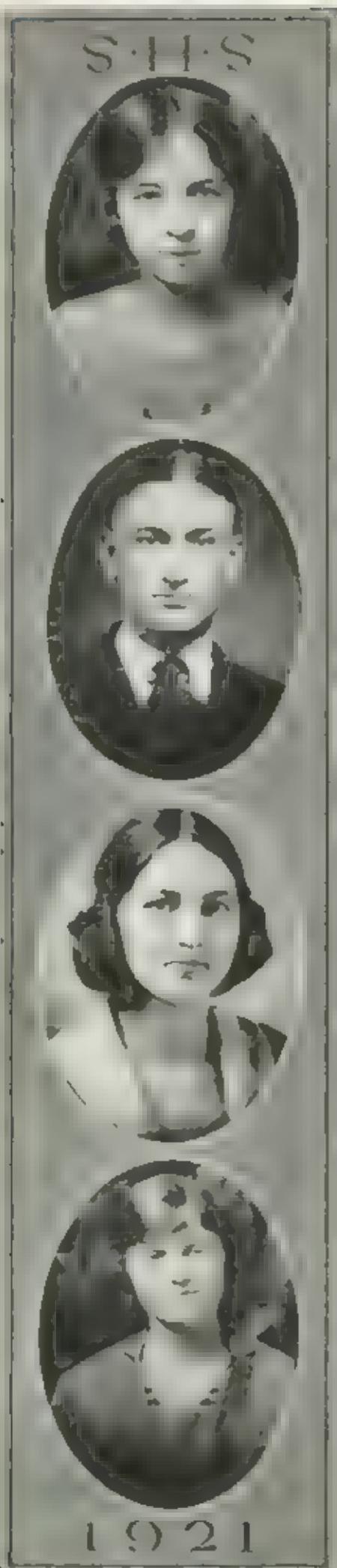
LOYD WEISI—"RED"

"If music be food of love, play on"

ATTICAN LEAGUE, HI-Y CLUB

Red is identified by his hair and mouth. If it was not for someone else his greatest ambition in life might be realized.

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HELEN WILSON—"HELEN"

"I am still afloat; let the rest of the world sink"

ISSLA, LA TERTULIA, SENIOR PLAY

We remember Helen partly by Tuggle, but we will say in passing that she puts him in the shade when it comes to grades. Helen is one of the sweetest girls in the Senior Class, and we will always remember that she helped uphold the scholarship of our class.

TOM WILLIS—"Tom"

"No, sir, your honor, it only registered 33 miles an hour"

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER ATHENIAN

HI-Y CLUB, ATTICAN LEAGUE

Tom is certainly no Lilian Russell. He has a mania for speeding and Junior girls. He is always talking and makes good grades and friends in large numbers.

BERTIE LEE WILLIAMS—"Bobbie"

"Eyes so innocent and blue"

Bertie Lee is like her eyes—innocent and true blue.

EDNA WOMACK—"Lass - RAINBOW"

ISSLA, GIRLS' RESERVE, A CLUB

Edna is one of the youngest members of the Senior Class, and even at that she makes her share of the good grades. May she always have as good a disposition as she has now and may she always be young!

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EDWINA PROVENCE—"SKINNEY"

"Knowledge is a burden"

LA TERTULIA

Skinney has a cheerful smile and an abundance of optimism, else she would never have dug out four years of Latin. Edwina is full of pep and we have great hopes for a bright future as chief cook in an orphanage, as president of a mothers' club or some political scramble.

SARAH ANTOINETTE BENTLY—"TENNESSEE"

"I am from Tennessee"

This is Tennessee's first year with us. We want her to remember Sherman High as we remember her, and hope that she enjoys playing for us as much as we enjoyed her playing.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

STATE OF TEXAS }
 COUNTY OF GRAYSON } *To Whom It May Concern—GREETINGS:*

We, the Senior Conglomeration of 1921, waxing old in trials and tribulations, realizing the uncertainty of cafeteria feeds, being desirous of seeking new worlds to conquer while we yet remain in our official capacity, do hereby make and publish this, our last will and testament, in order that all who gaze thereupon may rejoice exceedingly that we are here no more. We do herein bequeath and devise to the parties herein below mentioned the following described heirlooms, to wit:

First: To the Junior Class do we leave the sole privilege of adorning the flagpole with the Senior banner, of greasing said pole, and otherwise protect the honor of the Seniors.

Second: All our debts, whether just or unjust, are to be collected from Mr. F. W. Emerson as soon and as often as he will permit.

Third: The Hi TALK Staff leave to their successors the sole privilege of cutting classes, leaving school at any time, cleaning the office, dodging study halls and sundry advantages, along with the little (?) work entailed in publishing the Hi TALK.

Fourth: To Mr. R. M. Carter do we bequeath and devise all our Solids and Trigs, to have and to hold during good behavior.

Fifth: To Miss Mary Boyd do we leave all our Latin jacks, to be distributed among those who have ill-advisedly followed us.

Sixth: To Mr. R. E. Wilson we bestow all broken paraphernalia, whose destruction occurred while we were estimating the frequency of an isosceles Dingbat.

Seventh: Roy Riddle leaves with the next President the right to call class meetings when Civics should be in session.

Eighth: After solemn deliberation, the following bequests are made: William Keith leaves to "Itch" Darsey his corduroy cap; Dorothy Ney leaves to Mary Sanford her place as class phonograph; Frank Ball Root leaves to Joe Cole the right to persuade Sadie out of crackers between meals; Edgar Tolson leaves to Byron Riddle the inspiration that has been responsible for many poetic outbursts; John Hartley leaves the door-knob to Mr. Emerson as a silent reminder of the oft-changed gears.

Ninth: We appoint Lee and Western sole administrators of this will, and direct that no security be required of them.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HAND AND SEAL, this the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our graduation, 1921.

CLASS OF 1921.

Witnesses:

"DEODAT" BASS, "TUBBY" KEITH, "ROSY" PAGE,
 "FARMER" VESTAL, "COCKY" HUTT

THE CAFETERIA

We take the Cafeteria for granted, seem to accept it as a necessary evil, like Latin; we wittily call the viands horsemeat, mud, beans-and-water and sundry succulent synonyms; but we run eagerly for the chow line, push and pull and beg for more generous helpings and surreptitiously slip extra crackers into our pockets; we take our much-blasphemed nourishment, grumble greasily to our neighbor about the quantity, quality and general cussedness of the fare; cramp because we can't walk a half mile to town for lunch, wonder why they don't serve humming birds' tongues on toast; tell our neighbor that it's fierce; he agrees between gulps, and when we have exhausted our repertoire of slams he uncorks a few. We then propose that everybody quit eating there and we get a few converts, and then we look around, count our money—and go back for a second helping. After stowing away a few more meals we cast about with sundry odds and ends and decorate somebody's dome with a sandwich. This immediately starts a riot, followed by a hail of cutlery, saucers, milk bottles, banana peels, apple cores and similar epicurean missiles. When these have been either deposited on the floor or on the person of a fellow-combatant we leave the banquet hall a wreck. At noon we enter again, but in the rush we fail to notice that the knives are with knives, the spoons with their fellows, the forks also harmoniously affiliated, that the floor is cleared of all signs of battle. We leave a few minutes later, with the Cafeteria again a wreck, and Miss Hortense gazes sadly at the cyclone effect and murmurs "How do they do it?" At noon next day, if we would, we also might pause for reflection at the neat room, the tempting dishes and aforementioned assorted cutlery, and murmur, "How do they do it?"

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<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY SCOTT
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	RUTH JONES
<i>Historian</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH CLYCE

CLASS COLORS: *Green and Gold*

FLOWER: *Jonquil*

HISTORY

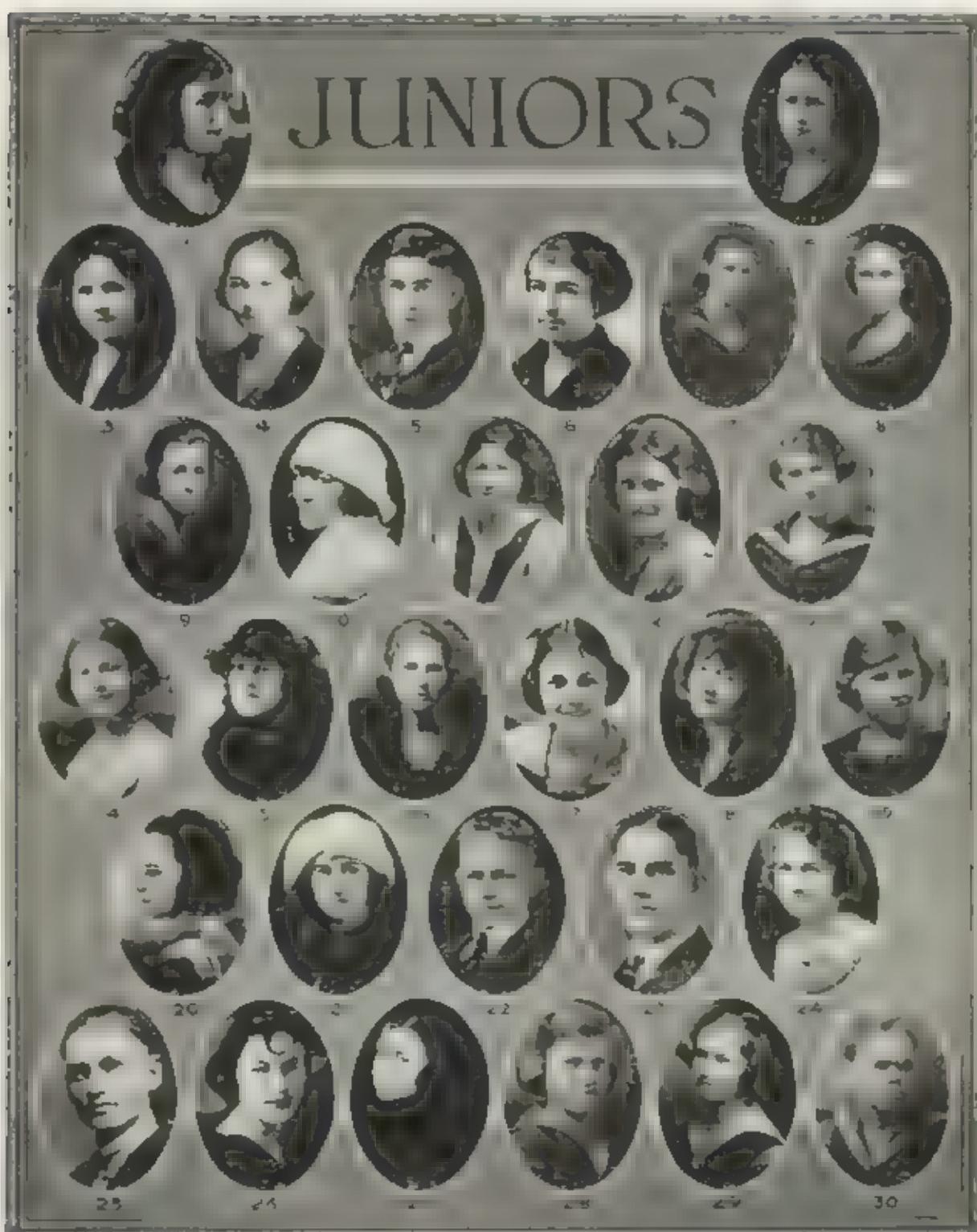
The Junior Class has now come to the third chapter of its history. It is impossible to describe all the glories and victories of our illustrious class in the small space allotted to us, but we will here endeavor to give a brief sketch of our many activities.

Our class has given distinguished representatives to all departments of the school activities. Several of our members have won letters on the gridiron, while the building has echoed again and again with the booming voices of our orators and debaters. Our own President, Mr. Joe Weingarten, won over all contestants in the declamation contest of the district. This year Mr. Weingarten is the president of the Attican League, one of our largest literary societies.

Our class has contributed literally to the needs of the starving in the Near East. We have, in fact, adopted an orphan child, to whom we will give as much aid as possible.

In all things we have worked together and endeavored to uphold the honor of Sherman High. We only hope that in succeeding the present Senior Class we may take up its many activities and carry them on in such a manner as to still reflect honor and credit on the school as well as on the class of '22.

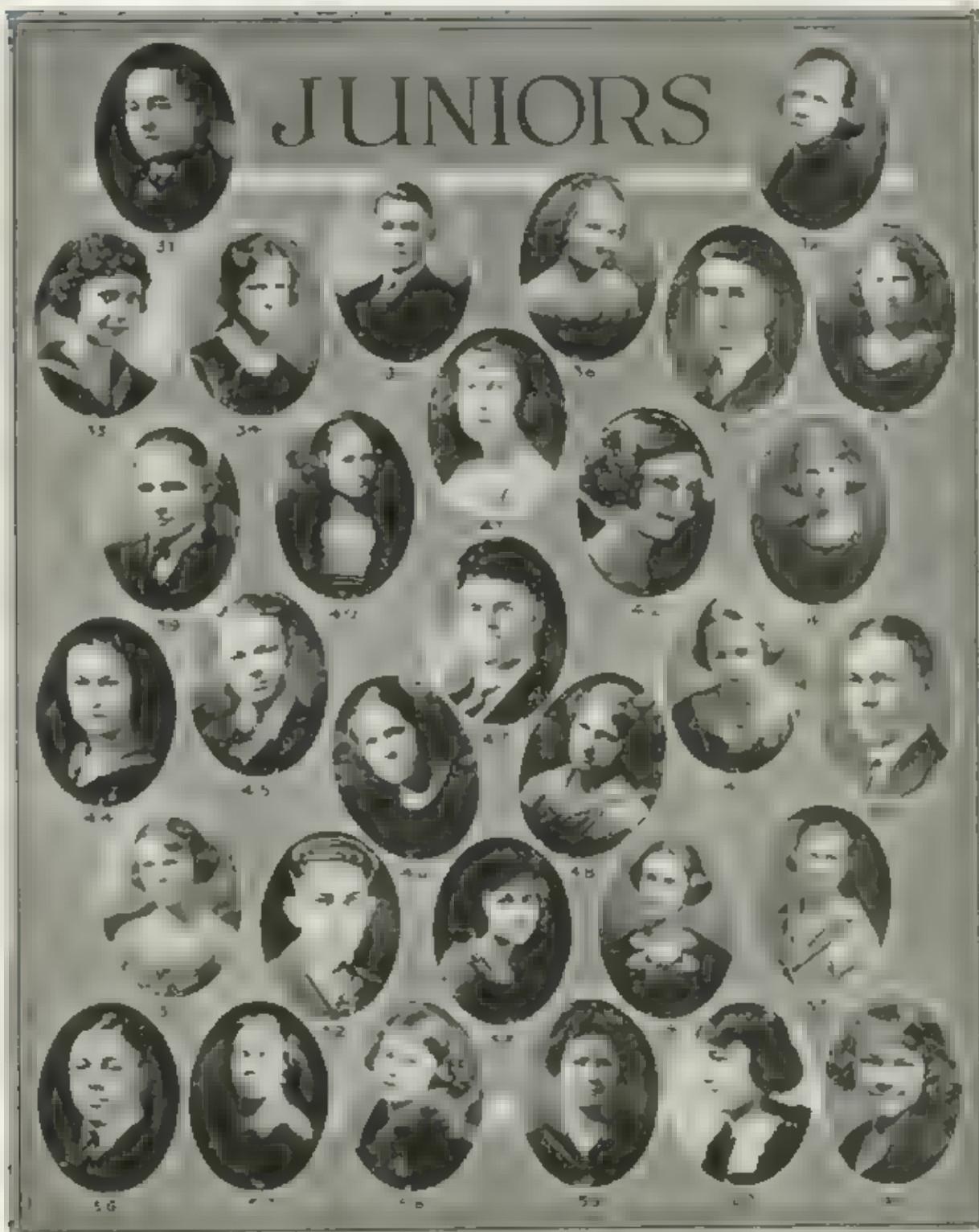
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1 Edith Adamson
2 Roxie Altman
3 Anna Mae Anderson
4 Nellie Barnes
5 Warren Boggs
6 Berle Bradley
7 Ozelle Bryant
8 Luella Butridge
9 Amie Cochran
10 Elizabeth Clyce

11 Lou Davis
12 Virginia Dennis
13 Ida Mae Dillard
14 Elizabeth Dye
15 Etta Eches
16 Ethel Edds
17 Katherine Ferguson
18 Thelma Ferguson
19 Leta George
20 Hester Graham

21 Inez Hancock
22 Jay Harrison
23 Jack Hughes
24 Eulela Hunter
25 Raymond Jennings
26 Ruth Jones
27 Marietta Jordon
28 Naunie Kidd
29 Jewell Kidd
30 Elizabeth Lucas



37 Marshal May
 32 Alice McDuffy
 33 Georgia McKinstry
 34 Grace McKown
 35 Mary Louise Melton
 37 Cecil Miller
 38 Joe Lorene Miller
 39 Sam Moore
 40 Nellie Moore
 41 Ruth Neill

4 Marie Nelson
 43 Koma T. Odom
 44 Elizabeth Page
 45 Lula Parker
 46 Lula R. Peck
 47 Doss Richerson
 48 Jessie Roberts
 49 Vesta Stapp
 50 Flick Smith
 51 Louise Spraggins

5 Tracy Stone
 53 Catherine Townley
 54 Katherine Ward
 55 Adeline Webb
 56 Joe Weingarten
 57 Lavelle Wilson
 58 Artie Young
 59 Anne Sue Glenn
 60 Jimmie Lee Taylor
 61 Thelma Malone

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JUNIORS

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|-----------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Mary Sanford | 5. Nettie Lee Shelton | 9. Robert Etchison |
| 2. Len McCarley | 6. Bernice McCampbell | 10. Sam Moore |
| 3. Grady Slagle | 7. Jay Harrison | 11. Lela Armstrong |
| 4. Jenny Rice | 8. Jay Pyle | 12. Louise Noble |
| Mable Burney | Norman Petzing | Virgie Evans |
| | Ethelia Peters | |

THE APRIL FOLLIES

(O)N the night of April 15th, the Junior Class presented to the people of Sherman one of the most delightful and entertaining home talent productions ever staged in this city. The play was a complete success from every point, and the splendid work of the players brought much praise from all quarters.

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LOW JUNIORS

Mary Arnsperger
Guy Abel
Alethea Brackett
Rada Buck
Virginia Binion
Otella Bond
Claude Brown
Gerene Craig
Joe Cole
Marie Curtis
Frances Elliot
Herbert Faull

Ray Francis
Gertrude Gathright
Nora Gabbard
Laura May Hunter
Robert Harrell
Robert Jaques
Douglass Johnson
Eldridge Lowe
Annette Meyers
Esther Moon
Lorraine Mullerix
Merle May

Allen O'Hannon
Byron Ridille
Hazel Rice
Margaret Schmitz
Gordon Stagle
Mabelle Scott
Everett Scott
Edwin Scott
Lyman Thompson
Ardath West
Shelbe Walker

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CLASS OF 1923

We have in the Sophomore Class approximately one hundred and seventy-five students, the largest number of phools to be found anywhere in the State with the exception of the insane asylum, which has one hundred and seventy-six inmates.

We have supported everything from a song by La Vaughn Strange to a Metropolitan Opera production on condition that it be for the betterment of the school. Immediately after the first semester we elected the following officers.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	LYMAN THOMPSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES THOMPSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ROWAN BATSELL
<i>Reporter</i>	- - - - -	JOE KEITH

At the beginning of the second semester we found ourselves without a President, so we called a class meeting and it was decided to move the officers to the next highest office. This left the officers as follows:

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES THOMPSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	ROWAN BATSELL
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	LA VAUGHN STRANGE
<i>Reporter</i>	- - - - -	JOE KEITH

We were well represented in the athletic field this year. In football we had the largest number of letter men than any previous Sophomore class, and in basket ball we were well represented, while in track much good work was done, and we are justly proud of ourselves along these lines.

And so as "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so do our thoughts turn to the time when we shall mount to the high role of a Senior, and then we may look down on the lower classmen and tell them that we had the same troubles, and that they will live over them just as we did.



HIGH SOPHOMORES

Floyd Aston
Jerome Biggs
Wilma Blanton
Ned Campbell
Emmett Coover
Marion Cox
Helen Dunning
Alberta Gilbert
Bill Gordon
Lilie Shaw
Adelbert Swartz
Eugenia Weaver

Mauldeen Graham
Leona Quinn
Dorchester Gulick
Lucille Harris
Oscar Hutt
Ernest Jones
Charlie Kelly
Ollie Kelly
Jack Kelly
Nolene Simmons
Mildred Tong
Joe Keith

Gertrude King
Anna McCampbell
Selma Morgan
Elizabeth Morris
Allie Noble
Myron Outhouse
Dick Piner
Georgia Pitt
Hope Ridings
Frances Thompson

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HIGH SOPHOMORES

Oleta Akers
Leila Bailev
Rowan Batsell
Mae Merle Batsell
Cannon Blount
Leta Corder
Doris Eagleton
Vernon Tuck
Nelson Vestal

Lee Epps
Elta Foster
Pearl Kimball
Harrel Miller
Marguerie Montgomery
Herman Morris
Ruth Moffett
Marie Turley
Emily Weems

Joe Righy
Thyra Rudasill
Marion Sanford
Allen Shelbourne
Kelly Simmons
Bill Taylor
Adele Towney
Byron Vestal
Milo Woods

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HIGH SOPHOMORES

Ned Batsell
Edward Bilger
Ruby Joe Blades
George Carpenter
Paul Davis
Frank DeLange
Dorothy Flanery
Irene Fogle
Eugene Hancock
Johnny McKinney

Lee Hathfield
La Verne Higginbotham
Joe Hospital
Ava Mae Isabell
Floy Kidd
Adeline Lanham
Louise Lathrop
Vesta Lawrence
Ida Mae Layne
Elsie Matlock

Nannie Nelson
Thelma Owens
Gladys Plideaux
Thelma Potter
Reba Randell
Myrtle Beddick
Cecil Scott
Floy Simmons
Mildred Waldrop
Pauline Yeagley

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HIGH SOPHOMORES

Agnes Barkham
George Blair
Ruby Brintlinger
Alice Bryant
Bula Cates
Alice Craig
Frances Dean
Dick Dial
Dora Duer
Bill Fetherly

Howard Fletcher
George May
Marie Gingles
Floyd Greer
Maudey Harris
Harrel Hestand
Gertrude Imbert
D. J. Keager
James Le Mee
Naneen Little

Ryan Marshall
Vera Neal
Rosa Scatter
Hazel Shearer
Robert Shullburn
La Vaughn Strange
Truman Teague
Mamie Thomas
Elenora Wilhoit

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LOW SOPHOMORES

Paul D. Andrews
Cecil Allman
Lloyd Aston
Louis Aston
Claude Barrett
Reagan Bass
Owen Belcher
Leon Blaine
Francis Cannon
Dorothy Davis
Paul Darsey
Gordon Eatherly
Alfred Evans
Neil Ford
Gladys Gardner
Max Gibbs
Vernon Greathouse
Neil Harling

Dal Harrell
Harry Harrison
Scott Hollingsworth
Poole Ireland
Christine Keeling
Lake McKown
Arnold Mitchell
Lemuel Peters
Delwin Sanders
A. J. Savage
Floyd Scott
Elizabeth Touchstone
Herbert Turner
Roy Wall
Earle Whitus
Bill Williams
Floyd Atnip
Beryl Abernathy

Lloyd Cherry
Bettie Dennis
Elizabeth Elliot
Nina Foster
Maybelle French
Jennie Mae Jackson
Florence Johnson
Jewell Kid
Rayford Lance
Bee Linxwiler
Mildred Morgan
Merle Morris
Harold Renard
Lela Mae Trail
Clint Sutherland
Willie Walraven
Arthur Wyrick

SCHOOL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 20—School starts with a bang! Seniors feel their importance.

SEPTEMBER 24—Seniors elect class officers.

OCTOBER 5—Sherman High wallops Celina in football.

OCTOBER 15—William Keith wears a clean shirt to school. Great rejoicing!

OCTOBER 31—Seniors are entertained with a Hallowe'en party.

NOVEMBER 6—Harry Bledsoe changes socks, thus violating the rules of the K. U. B.'s.

THANKSGIVING—We get Greenville's goat—like this—28-0.

DECEMBER 4—Attican League gives dance at Elks' Hall.

DECEMBER 23—School turns out for the Christmas Holidays.

JANUARY 3—All joyfully (?) assemble to resume our work.

FEBRUARY 19—Seniors have party at Orlena Shaw's.

FEBRUARY 25—Hi-Y and Girls' Reserve give show and chile supper

MARCH 20—Beauty and Popularity Contest begins.

APRIL 1—Everybody knows their lessons.

APRIL 15—Junior Play.

APRIL 16—Neville Harrington is dignified all day.

APRIL 21—Texas Independence Day.

MAY 23—Senior exams start.

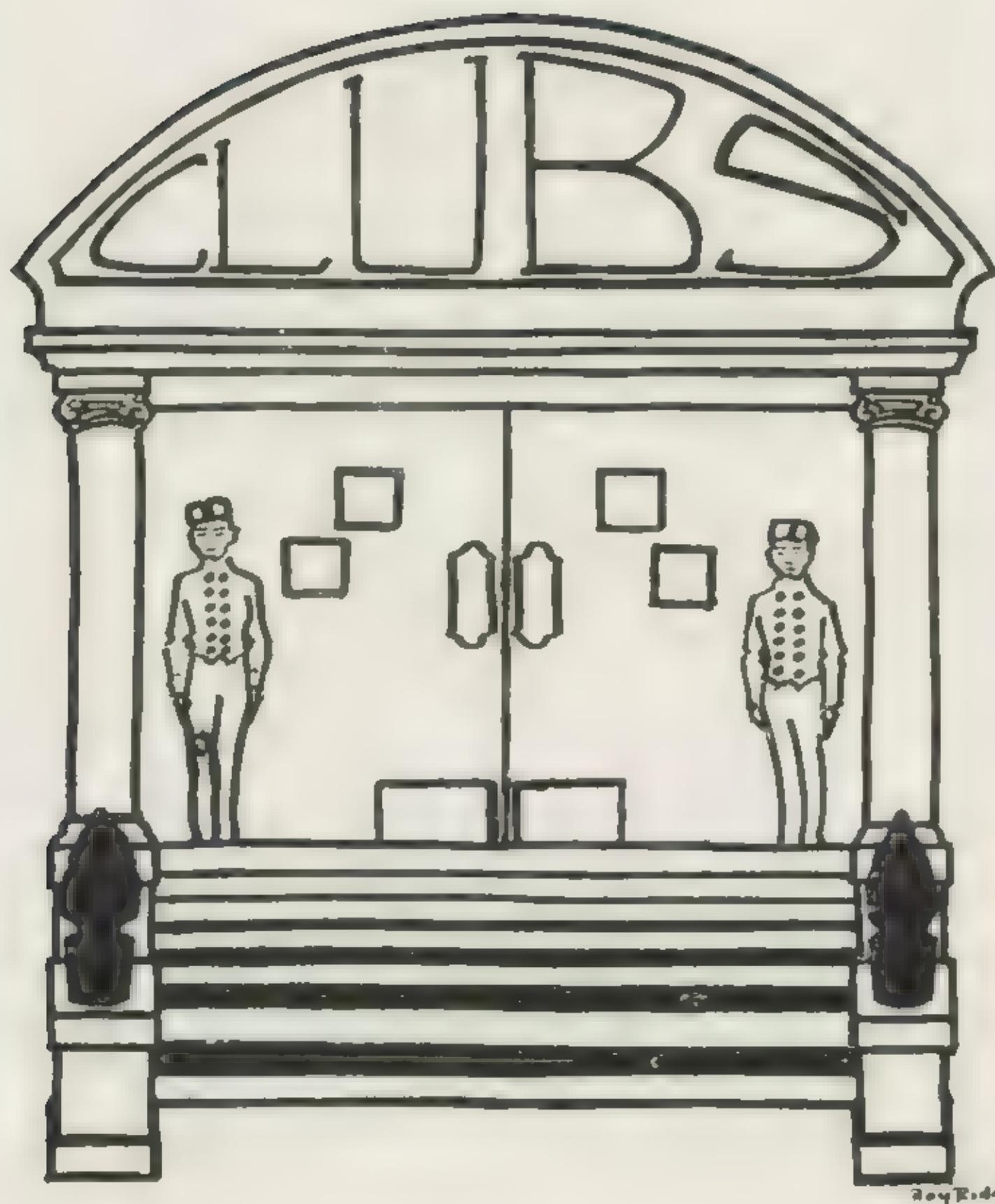
MAY 29—Baccalaureate sermon.

JUNE 1—Senior Play.

JUNE 3—Graduating exercises.

JUNE 3—School closes and all the teachers wish all "bum voyage."

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PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1920-1921

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	Mrs. R. M. WOMACK
<i>First Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Mrs. D. W. GELICK
<i>Second Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	MISS MARY CRUTCHFIELD
<i>Third Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	Mrs. A. J. NEY
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	Mrs. RICHARD HANNA
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	Mrs. W. H. ALTMAN
<i>Press Reporter</i>	- - - - -	MISS LUCILLE RAWLINS

COUR Parent-Teachers' Association of Central High School was organized several years ago for the purpose of bringing into closer co-operation the teachers and the parents. Meetings are held monthly and include a program by the students of the school.

Through the zeal and untiring efforts of the President, Mrs. R. M. Womack, and the hearty co-operation of the official body, the Association has had one of the most successful years in its history. Mrs. Womack, in retiring from the chair, leaves the Association with a larger enrollment of members, a better understanding of the spirit of co-operation between the parents and the teachers, and a most promising outlook for the future.

It has been the custom for the Association to present the school with some gift at the close of the school year. This year they beautified the school grounds with shrubs and flowers as their gift.

For several years the Association has complimented the Senior Class with a party. For this year it was decided to entertain for them with a reception in their honor.



HISTORY OF THE ATTICAN LEAGUE

THE first Monday night in October the boys interested in literary work, such as declaiming, public speaking and debating, met in the High School Auditorium for the purpose of reorganizing the Attican League for the school year 1920-21.

Some twenty members were present and since that time the roll has steadily increased until now there are twice that number enrolled in the society, but of course some have dropped by the wayside. Nevertheless, each member has been faithful to the society and is a good representative of the club.

We first started out having meetings only on Monday nights and having a complete program of orations, talks, declamations and debates, but we soon deemed it necessary to spread our good work into other parts of the county. All of the boys have acquired some knowledge of parliamentary procedure and public speaking. Every member had the opportunity to prove his ability, and he did so.

But besides the literary achievements, the society has had several socials. December 3 the society gave a dance at the Elks' Hall, which was an entire success.

In addition to the many local debates, we have won and lost debates in many parts of the county.

On December 31, 1920, Charles Hodges and Charles Reece, in company with Mr. Carter and Joe Weingarten, the declaimer, journeyed to Bugtusle, where they met in defeat on the negative side, "Resolved, That the open shop should receive the support of public opinion."

January 21, 1921, the same debaters defeated Bugtusle team at Dorchester on the affirmative side of the same question.

On February 28 the "two Charlies" defeated Whitewright on "The Open Shop" question, taking the negative side.

March 2, 1921, Joe Moore and Jack Smith fell to their opponents at Whitesboro. This defeat was due to the fact that our boys cannot argue with girls.

March 4 the elimination contest for the County Meet was held. Joe Weingarten won the honor to represent the school in boys' declamation, while Charles Hodges and Jack Smith won in debate. Joe Weingarten won the County Meet, and we expect him to win the State Meet.

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ISSLA

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	OPAL EDDS
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	ORLENA SHAW
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	FRANK BALL ROOT
<i>Reporter</i>	- - - - -	AUBREY FRENCH
<i>Sponsor</i>	- - - - -	MISS MABEL STRICKLAND

Issla Girls' Literary Society has spent its second year very successfully. At the first meeting, which was held on the fourth Monday in September, various plans for the year's work were made. The members of the club are wearing pins which bear the Issla emblem. These pins are very dear to the girls who are in the club.

Miss Aubrey French represented the club as well as the school in spelling in the Intercollegiate Meet. Miss Elizabeth Dye entered for declamation, and Misses Dorothy Scott and Opal Edds went out for debating.

We have had an eventful year and hope that in the following years to come that the club will continue to uphold its high standards and be of as much benefit as it has been to its members this year. We could not have had such a pleasant nor such an eventful year had it not been for the untiring efforts and careful instruction of our much loved sponsor. We cannot think of Issla without remembering Miss Strickland.

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LA TERTULIA

President - - - - -	DOROTHY NEY
1st Vice-President - - - - -	LUCILLE SCOTT
Recording Secretary - - - - -	NORMAN PETZING
Corresponding Secretary - - - - -	LOUISE WALKER
Treasurer - - - - -	FRANK HOLT
Critic - - - - -	MISS LUCILLE RAWLINS
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - -	VICTOR GAYLI

LA TERTULIA was organized in the fall of 1919 for the purpose of helping Spanish students and also for learning more about the life and customs of the Spanish-speaking people. The club was reorganized this fall and for a while did active work, but when final exams came on the club was temporarily disbanded. It was the hope of the club to be able to put on some kind of a Spanish play, but the hope did not materialize. The club hopes next year to get on a firmer basis, and possibly if the work is started soon enough, to be able to get some credit in the Spanish department.

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GIRL'S RESERVE

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	HELEN SPURLOCK
<i>Recording S</i>	- - - - -	LAURA GRINNELL
<i>Corresponding S</i>	- - - - -	MARION HALEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	FANNIE MAE CRAIG
<i>Sponsor</i>	- - - - -	MISS ONA YOUNGBLOOD
<i>Press Reporter</i>	- - - - -	AUBREY FRENCH

THE Girls' Reserve was organized early in October, 1920, the above named officers being elected. Miss Hefly, dean of women at C. I. A., came over from Denton and talked to the girls and greatly aided them. She centered her talk on the duties and work of the organization of the Y. W. C. A. At Christmas a box was sent to the Juliet Fowler Orphans' Home in Dallas. This box contained toys and napkins made by the girls. The next event on the calendar of the Girls' Reserve was the pie and chile supper given in the latter part of February. This was a great success, profitable to the club and enjoyable to everyone present. On Mar. 16 '21 a most enjoyable social hour was spent at the home of the President of the club. This club stands for the betterment of High School girls—to help them morally, mentally and physically, and surely with these aims in view will continue to make in '22 just such a success as it was in '21.

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THE HI-Y CLUB

THIS club of High School boys who are members of the Y. M. C. A. was organized in the fall of 1919 and during the school year did much good work in promoting clean athletics, clean speech and clean thinking. In the fall of 1920 this club was reorganized and went a long way toward getting pep into the student body during the football season. As before, when the football season was over, interest in this club began to wane, but the few strong members who continued to attend did a great amount of good. Among various things done by this club, the following accomplishments stand out. Held open house at Y. on night of first football game; passed resolutions to stop smoking and profanity in Y. building, held picture show at school and raised \$30.00 for baseball team, sent debating team to Corsicana.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

<i>Honorary President</i>	- - - - -	CALVIN CASE
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JOHN PARKER
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	JOE MOORE
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ROWAN BATSELL



SIPAE

President - - - - -
Vice-President - - - - -
Treasurer - - - - -
Chinaman Society Committee - - - - -
Secretary - - - - -

Laura L. Grinnell
Fann MacCracken
Roxie Gross
Louise Spraggins
Helen Stuckeck

THE members, besides the officers are, Mary Gross, Jimmie Lee Taylor, Louise Spraggins, Esther Moon, Marion Haley. The club motto is: "Business before pleasure, but plenty of pleasure after!" The club colors are lavender and green. The flower is lilac. Officers are elected the first Saturday in August.

The Sipae Club was organized August 3, 1920, and is still going strong. It meets regularly on Saturday afternoons. These meetings are always interesting and full of pep because the ten girls that the club are the kind that make that sort of a club.

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Members in "A"

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| 1. J. Smith | 2. V. Tuck | 3. V. Gayle |
| 4. M. Robertson | 5. R. Batsell | |
| 6. J. Hughes | 7. A. West | |
| 8. G. Taliaferro | 9. T. Crower | 10. N. Batsell |
| 12 H. Bledsoe | | 11. B. Riddle |
| | | 13. L. Thompson |

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MOTTO

"The Bull is Mightier Than the Bullet"

FLOWER

Bull Nettle

COLOR

Bullshevik Red—Extra Red

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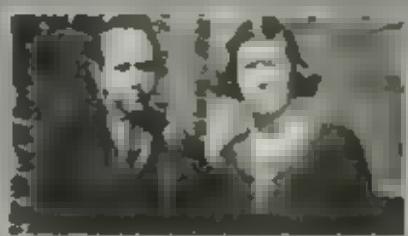
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<i>Knight of the Useless Bath Tub</i>	- - - - -	HARRY BLEDSOE
<i>Chairman of the Board of Mercy</i>	- - - - -	ROWAN BATSELL
<i>Treasurer—Grand Bone Holder</i>	- - - - -	JACK SMITH
<i>Grand Bull Slinger</i>	- - - - -	TOM CROWDER

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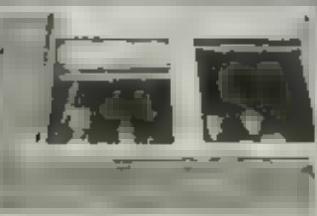


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HARACTER lost the duties of Seniors proving to be too light and realizing that something must be done to break the monotony, the Senior Class started a small publication, intended to be by the Seniors, of the Seniors and for the whole school. The paper was published largely in a humorous vein, but we immediately saw the advantages and all clamored for recognition. The next year the paper was voted a school paper and christened THE HI TALK. With Hamp Abney as Editor assisted by Catherine Whart and Chad Shock, and with Claud Burney as Business Manager, THE HI TALK started its career. The paper had troubles aplenty; it had a name to make, it must gain recognition and support. The staff succeeded admirably, and at the close of the year THE HI TALK was no longer a "paper," but a part of the school.

This year the troubles have been manifold, but the staff has taken the ground gained by the previous staff and has striven to acquire new territory. The greatest difficulty of the paper this past year has been the financing of it. We were allowed only certain advertisements, and these were extremely hard to get on account of the general stop up of business and prices (except printing). But we managed somehow a special ten page issue Thanksgiving and a sixteen page magazine Christmas.

We want to see THE HI TALK go on next year, bigger and better, year after year. We leave with the staff of next year our best wishes and our sincerest sympathies, and the hope that you see as much of life as we have seen.

THE STAFF FOR THE PAST YEAR

Editor - - - - - JOHN HARDY

Assistants - GEORGE BIRGE, FRANK BALL ROOT, WILLIAM KEITH

Social Editor — — — — — DOROTHY NEWELL

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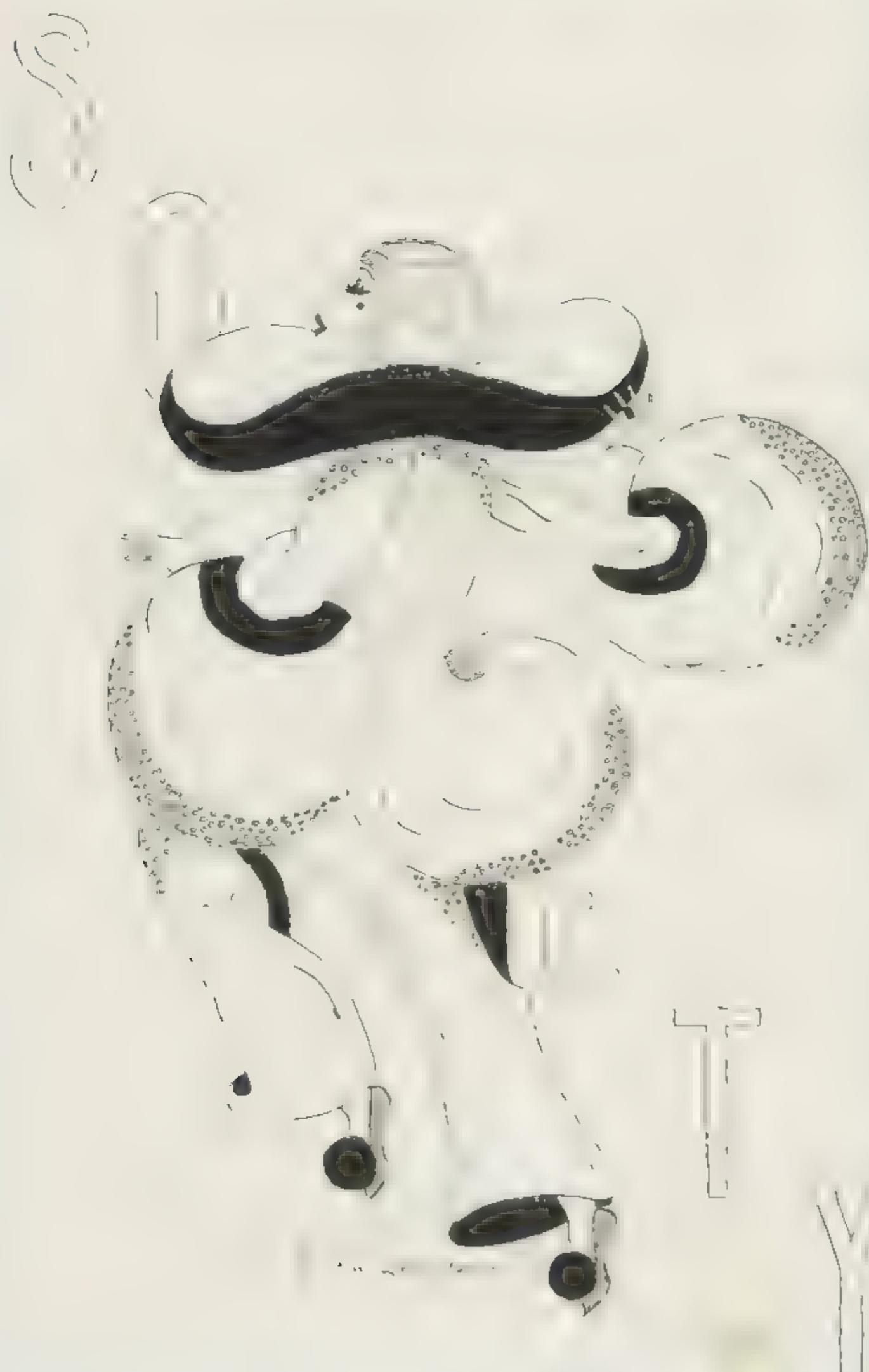
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(1) OCTOBER 27—Oh, goodness, I hate to come down to earth again today after such a gay evening as last night. The high Sophis entertained with a Hallowe'en party for the football squad and luckily I was included in the guest list. I hardly knew the cafeteria when I walked in—black cats humped their backs and pumpkins grinned at me from every corner, besides the class and school colors everywhere. And I didn't know a soul, they were so completely disguised in their clown suits, old witches' costumes and ghost dresses. Just after we got there they passed around the parts of that horrid cat, you know, dead and dug up. Such shrieks and groans as each part passed around the circle! There were several contests, too, and I never would have thought that Jack Grigg could cake-walk like he did—he'd beat any negro. Everyone was primed when refreshments came on—punch and gingerbread—and did full justice to them, too, believe me. The Sophis are some entertainers!

OCTOBER 31—Well, the Seniors had their first party last night, and a wonderful one, too. It was a Hallowe'en masquerade given by Misses Mildred Shivel and Maurine Brown. Everything was so attractively decorated in Hallowe'en things, and the idea was carried out the entire evening—in the games, fortune telling and eats. Some of the costumes were so original—I never would have thought of them—and the "mamma's darlings" were too cute! We had so much to eat that I expect some of them had bad dreams last night. I know I did! Chile, buttermilk, apples and ginger snaps made up the menu. I certainly hated to start home, but it had to be done some time, so after assuring our hostesses what a splendid time we had our crowd of hobgoblins wended a weary way homeward.

NOVEMBER 6—Those Fort Worth boys ought to have a better opinion of us now, even if they did win the game yesterday, after such a nice party as Katherine Ferguson gave for them last night. Our football team was invited, too, and of course enough girls for all the boys, and we had a gay time. Some of the boys "put on" a vaudeville for our entertainment; others sang solos and did anything they could for their share in the show. Everyone enjoyed himself. Of course we would have had a better time if we had won the game—then we could have held it over them; but I'll have to say that they didn't do us that—or we would have sent them home immediately. As it was, we got along famously and everyone voted the party a huge success.

DECEMBER 4—Those Attican Leaguers certainly are peaches, I'll tell you. I never did have such a wonderful time as I had at their dance at the Elks' Club last night. Oh, boy! The Texajazzers played, and you know what that means—everyone just had to step it off—and did. When 12:30 came, "Home, Sweet Home,"

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pealed out and a groan went up because we had to stop. The clubrooms were decorated in purple and gold, the League's colors, and the color scheme was carried out in the programs—everything looked mighty pretty, but no one noticed it after the music started. The Atticans' contributions to the school festivities was one of the nicest and most enjoyed of 1920-21.

DECEMBER 6—"Gee, Mr. Worthley is some sport!" "Say, bo, we had eats, didn't we?" Those were some of the remarks that I heard last night as I was walking down the street. I looked around and a bunch of football boys were coming along behind me. This morning I asked one of them if they all had a good time, and such outbursts of enthusiasm on the subject! From his account, I gathered that the table was a miniature football field, with the ball in the center and goal posts at the ends. He said that they had turkey and everything that goes with it—a regular Thanksgiving dinner. After dinner several of the boys made impromptu speeches and talks and a talk by the coach. They say that "the way to a boy's heart is through his stomach." Mr. Worthley must sit enthroned in the football boy's hearts, for he went that route.

DECEMBER 15 Mr. Vehle, another of the Sherman football fans, was host to the Hi squad at the Manhattan Cafe last night. The school colors were used in the centerpiece of flowers and a four-course dinner was served. I think the thing that impressed them the most was that, after dinner, Mr. Vehle passed around a box of cigars! Mr. Houston came over and invited the boys to the Gem, and they went, gladly. The evening was enjoyed to the fullest extent. This banquet also was a reward for beating Greenville. After it was all over I know that every one of them wished there was another Greenville to beat.

FEBRUARY 19.—Did we have a good time out at Orlena's last night? Ask any one of the Seniors and you will find out. The house was beautifully decorated in blue and gold, the class colors. Programs in blue and gold were given out and were soon filled. I never did have such a peachy time anywhere. Some of us danced and others talked out their numbers. The numbers lasted five minutes, and each number I enjoyed more than the one before. During the first intermission we had a contest using the names of trees, in which Edwina Provence was awarded the prize for getting the largest number of names right. Then during the second intermission a boxing match was held, in which Loving Dan and Pepe Moore were the participants. Dan was certainly furious when he had the blindfold taken from his eyes, and I didn't blame him at all, either. Frozen punch was served the entire evening and Ray nearly spilled a whole bowl full once—but didn't. At the late (?) hour of 12 we had to leave because today was Sunday. Gee, I surely did hate to leave, and so did everybody else—but it had to be done.

FEBRUARY 21—Last night the Hi-Y Club and the Girls Reserve together give a picture show and a pie and chile supper. The picture show was Fatty Arbuckle,

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and was surely good. Part of the time was given over to Doby, who claims to be first cousin of Mr. Arbuckle. After the picture show we went down to the cafeteria, and I hardly knew our daily lunchroom. We enjoyed a splendid program and then we ate chile, pie, cake, candy and mints. I enjoyed it all so much and I know everybody else did, too. Every High School girl that does not belong to that organization has certainly missed some real things in high life.

APRIL 3—Spring has come! Really; the trees are all green; wild flowers are coming and, oh, I don't know—it just makes you feel gay. How do I know? Why, we, the Seniors, went on a weiner roast picnic party affair out in the country last night, and fun!—but we always have fun. The crowd met at High School at six o'clock and went to Rudolph Vaughn's home in cars. The boys got off light; the girls "got on heavy"—they had to bring the buns, weiners, pickles, cakes, marshmallows and fruit. Naturally, that's what we had to eat. The boys made a big bonfire, the girls cooked what had to be cooked, then everyone ATE. After the debris was cleared away and everyone had rested a while class yells and songs were given. Of course we had a good time; oh, boy, especially when spring is here.

MAY 7—Well, if anybody ever says that Charles Duke isn't able to entertain, leave them on the spot. Speaking of fun—here are the facts, form your own conclusions: House decorated in Senior colors, jazz orchestra, a fortune teller, confetti, all kinds of favors, and all evening we had punch and later we were served with ice and cake. Well, I certainly did have a huge time and I had to be almost torn away. We wish we could have more like him in the class. Three cheers for the Duke.

MAY 13—Yesterday was Friday the thirteenth. Unlucky? Oh no! The Junior-Senior party was last night, and OH, SUCH A SUCCESS! I honestly never had such a glorious evening in my life. I hate to try to tell about it because I can't do justice to it in mere words. So I won't say much—just the bare "skeleton." We went to Woodlake (you know that would make any evening lovely) about 6 o'clock. The boats were there for the Seniors' use at any time. The Jinx Four played all evening for dancing, and such THINGS to eat! I never saw so much in my life. After supper we danced again, and, at Woodlake, you know the benches, swings, etc. Well, they were all occupied. No one realized what time it was until someone looked at his watch; it said 11:07 and had stopped, so we knew that it was good and late and we'd have to go—but the regrets at leaving almost downed the expressions of appreciation for such a lovely evening—lovely evening is right, for it certainly was, and was one of the most successful Junior-Senior parties ever given.

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ATHLETICS.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

To Charles C. Mulliken, our hard-working coach, who has, with almost new material, made a fine record this year for Sherman High, this section of THE ATHENIAN is respectfully dedicated.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT SCOTT
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY SCOTT
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	R. M. CARTER
<i>Yell Leaders</i>	-	GLEN SANDERS, LORRAINE SCARROOUGH

This year has been one of unlimited success for Sherman High in athletics. In football we won six out of the seven games we played, losing to Fort Worth alone, and this loss was due to over-confidence. In basket-ball there cannot much be said because of an incomplete schedule and lack of practice. As for track, the Stelfax Trophy speaks for itself.

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CAPTAIN LYNN DICKINSON—"DICK"

Dick was captain of the team; all that a captain should be—and incidentally the best broken field runner in the State. He carried the ball over more territory than any other player on the team. His many sensational plays made him the individual star of nearly every game. Weight, 175.

VERDE DICKEY—"VERN"

Verde was another pleasant surprise. He came out with no experience whatever and by his hard work and harder hitting made the regular fullback. He was rather small, but that mattered not, as he was good at carrying the ball, but better at backing up the line. Weight, 155.

JOE MOORE - "PEPE"

"Pepe" used to be a mighty good end, but this year we needed backfield men, so we turned him into a fine halfback. He had the fight and could always be depended upon to "give 'em all he had." His main hobby was line plunging. Played right halfback. Weight, 165.

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FRANK HOLT—"Wurms"

"Wurms" played anywhere in the line and gave a good showing wherever he was placed. He was good on both the offense and defense and could always be depended upon to stop all bucks coming his way or to open up a hole for our backs. Played guard. Weight, 165.

CARL KEY—"Big Injun"

It was a hard blow to us when "Big Injun" got his leg broken. With him on our line-up all time, we would have had a much stronger club. He was the best on our line and as good as any in our backfield. He had the "old ginger," as was shown by the way he entered the Greenville game with a leg that was still in bad shape and spilled a number of their plays. He will captain the team next year. Played tackle and fullback. Weight, 190.

CHARLES HODGES—"Doby"

"Doby" was one of the mainstays of our line. He was always in the game, and whenever he got mad it meant a little agony for someone. All he lacked was a little more experience, and he made up for this with his steadiness. Played on both offense and defense. Played tackle. Weight, 185.

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JOHNNIE PARKER "JAUN"

Johnnie is long and lanky and can pull down passes from any angle. He never misses them. Was best on offense. Played end. Weight, 160.

ROWAN BATSELL—"BAT"

Rowan was one of the best surprises of the year. He came out of the kinks and developed into one of the best ends we ever had. Was good on receiving passes, but where he shined was on defense. It was well nigh an impossibility to circle him. Played end. Weight, 145.

SAM MOORE "DIRTY EIGHT"

"Dirty Eight" is not really dirty, just a little careless. He was one of our best ends, which is saying a lot, and was always in the game fighting like a wildcat. He wasn't big and he wasn't fast, but he had what it took - fight. Did his best work on defense. Played end. Weight, 155.

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JACK GRIGGS—"Crip"

Jack had a head and he used it. His experience and knowledge of the game made him an excellent quarterback. He hardly ever carried the ball himself, but ran the team excellently. Was one of the best passers in the State. Played quarterback. Weight, 160.

ALVA SHEPHERD—"Snag"

"Snag," although a trifle small, was another "tough nut," and was good in the art of dealing out misery to all his opponents. His affinity is Higginbotham, and if you want to know who was the greatest man that ever booted a pigskin, just ask Snag. He was good on both defense and offense, but showed up better on the latter. Played center. Weight, 150.

ROBERT JAQUES—"Fats"

"Fats" was a "mountain" of strength. Some people said he would never make a football player, but they spoke too quick. He worked hard and fought like a grizzly bear and made himself one of our best linemen. Played guard. Weight, 235.

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BILL RANDOLPH—"Wild Bill"

Bill took delight in breaking necks, arms, legs, etc. He was the original "Hard Tobe" of the outfit and, incidentally, the best all-round linesman we had. Played tackle. Weight, 165.

DAN LOVIN G—"Dan"

Dan worked hard this year and as a result got his S. He showed up good on the defense. Was a hard tackler and could get through and nail them behind the line. Played guard. Weight, 185.

ALLEN HOWDESELL—"Howdy"

"Howdy" was a regular ox. He was always in the game and always gave a good account of himself. Few plays were ever run over his side of the line. Was best on defense. Played guard and tackle. Weight, 185.

Riddle, Hatfield and Hughes were good men to rely upon for the backfield in an emergency and did fine work when called upon. Rudolph Vaughn was a good lineman and kept the linemen on their toes to keep him out of the game. Jones and Pyle will make two of as fine backfield men as Sherman High ever had if they show the same fight as this season. Crowder, the diminutive halfback, showed fight at all times and only his size kept him out of the class of Dickey and Dickinson.

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FOOT BALL

SHERMAN HIGH 35, ROFF, OKLAHOMA, 6

SHERMAN High School gridders inaugurated their 1920 season by defeating Roff 35 to 6. This game showed the good playing when the Sherman line was capable of putting out. With such men as "Fats" Jaques, Earl Key, "Doby" Hodges, Bill Randolph and "Snag" Shepard, any high school in the state will have a hard time breaking through Sherman's line. And with such backfield men as Dickinson, Moore, Griggs and Dickey, any team has a right to fear them.

Dickinson proved his ability to carry the ball as often as called upon—and this was pretty often—in the Roff game. Sherman resorted to passes but few times in the initial game. Roff used this play with some success, especially between Washington and Watson. There were the usual intercepted passes, plunging, fumbling and other features which go to make a gridiron battle a contest of thrills.

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SHERMAN HIGH 7, A. C. SCRUBS 0

The game with Austin College Scrubs was more of a practice game than anything else. The only thing that marred this game was that Earl Key suffered a broken leg. Key was Sherman's main bulwark on the line, and when we lost him we lost one of the best men ever seen in action in this city. The game was a fight from start to finish, as both teams were evenly matched, although one or two of A. C.'s letter men were allowed to play for a while.

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SHERMAN HIGH 14, FOREST HIGH 10

After being rushed off their feet in the first three minutes of play by their opponents for a touchdown, Sherman High rallied and by pure grit and fight administered a 14 to 10 defeat to Forest High at the State Fair Grounds at Dallas.

Forest High scored the first touchdown in the first few minutes of play and soon afterward made three more points by a place kick from the 25-yard line. In the second quarter Sherman High's defense stiffened and the ball went over on downs. It was here that Lynn Dickinson made a sixty-yard run and another long run, only to be called back by the referee for alleged holding. Nothing could stop old S. H. S. then, and we made our first touchdown.

By the third quarter Sherman was in the game to a finish, putting everything they had into the game, and also being helped along by some earnest prayer from the side lines. It was in this quarter that five Dallas men got knocked out. In such a mood as Sherman High was in, Dallas nor a team much heavier could have stopped them. Combining cool, calculated playing with unyielding fight, Sherman carried the ball steadily forward. The way was paved

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by Dickinson on a long run around end. The game was finally won, with about three or four minutes to spare. Dick Moore played well for Sherman.

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SHERMAN HIGH 27, CELINA HIGH 7

Sherman High had her first aquatic meet at Celina and, as usual, won by taking the big one of a 27 to 7 score. All the swimmers were Celina's. The Celina girls were the best swimmers in the meet, with Dickinson and Moore

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SHERMAN HIGH 0, FORT WORTH 21

Overconfidence was what lost this game for Sherman High. The teams were evenly matched but even then Sherman took the lead. Losses were suffered by both teams. Dick Moore was Celina's star. He was injured in this game, making him unable to do his best. The game was hard fought, although it was a one-sided score.

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SHERMAN HIGH 41, DENISON HIGH 0

The Sherman-Denison game was a spectacular one from start to finish, and concluded with the most exciting finish ever seen. Sherman substantiated the super-sensation by running through the entire Gate City team for seventy yards and a touchdown. Sherman started off with a punt. They took the ball straight down the field without losing a down after receiving Denison's punt. It was a very simple start. It was a hard-fought battle. At the end of the first half the score was 27 to 0 in Sherman's favor.

The second half was but a repetition of the first, Sherman gaining easily and Denison not getting off well. It is from the records that Dickerson was the star of the game. Vertes, a Sherman player, was the best runner in the game. The final score was 41 to 0 in favor of Sherman, as Denison.

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SHERMAN HIGH 28, GREENVILLE 0

Sherman High walloped her old time-honored rivals, Greenville, Turkey Day, to the tune of 28 to 0. The game was a clean, peppy, hard fought battle from start to finish, as both teams were pretty evenly matched. Greenville's players were good, but were outplayed at every stage of the game.

Between two and three thousand people witnessed this game, this being the largest crowd

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gathered together at the school grounds, and the spectators were invited to witness a football game between the two schools. The game was a hard one, and the state high water polo team, 11, took the field, the home team being the Sherman Indians.

The playing of both teams in the first quarter was nearly even, as both teams were very conservative. During the second quarter the ball was near the center of the field, and the Indians had a good chance to score, but Sherman mostly stayed back and did not attempt to run. In the third quarter the Indians made some gains, but the two teams were about equal. In the fourth quarter the Indians made some substantial gains and the Sherman Indians were able to score.

A long time passed before Sherman started to move. A long run by Dickson started the second half, and he scored, carrying the ball in from the side. This was the first touch down of the game. The score was 7 to 0, with Sherman on the fifty-yard line, and the score 7 to 0.

In the third quarter Sherman had a good chance to score, but the Indians were able to stop him. The score remained the same until the fourth quarter, when Sherman scored again, and the score was 7 to 0 in Sherman's favor.

During the fourth quarter the Indians had a good chance to score, but Sherman had a good defense. Dickson, however, was able to score, and the Indians were able to stop him. The score remained the same until the fourth quarter, when Sherman scored again, and the score was 7 to 0 in Sherman's favor.

In the fifth quarter the Indians scored again, and the score was 14 to 0. In the sixth quarter Sherman had a good chance to score, but the Indians were able to stop him. The score remained the same until the seventh quarter, when Sherman scored again, and the score was 14 to 0 in Sherman's favor.

In the eighth quarter the Indians scored again, and the score was 21 to 0. In the ninth quarter Sherman had a good chance to score, but the Indians were able to stop him. The score remained the same until the tenth quarter, when Sherman scored again, and the score was 21 to 0 in Sherman's favor.

In the eleventh quarter the Indians scored again, and the score was 28 to 0. In the twelfth quarter Sherman had a good chance to score, but the Indians were able to stop him. The score remained the same until the thirteenth quarter, when Sherman scored again, and the score was 28 to 0 in Sherman's favor, thus evening up last year's defeat.

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BASKET BALL TEAM 1920-'21

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BASKET BALL

SHERMAN 28, DENISON 25

THIS was the opening game of the year and was therefore rather slow, being a hard-fought game from start to finish. It was just another chance for old S. H. S. to show Denison how to do things. The feature of the game was the passing of Batsell and the goal shooting of Key and Parker.

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SHERMAN HIGH 17, WHITEWRIGHT 14

This game was played on a very slow court, which handicapped the playing of both teams. This was another victory to be added to Sherman's string of victories.

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SHERMAN HIGH 2, CELINA 28

This was one time when the Collin County boys slipped up on us to the tune of 28 to 2. In one respect our boys can be excused for losing this game, as that was because of it being played on an outdoor court. This was the first time our boys had been on such a court, and after playing on an indoor court it was almost like learning to play over again.

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SHERMAN HIGH 17, MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA, 28

This was a game we did not have any hopes of winning, as Muskogee was the champion of Oklahoma. S. H. S. had the will fight though and this counted for a whole lot as Sherman led for the greater part of the first half.

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SHERMAN HIGH 8, TERRILL PREP 28

Terrill Prep our rivals walked us to the tune of 28 to 8, thereby giving us somewhat of a setback, as we expected to give them a better game than that. Thompson and Key for Sherman were the outstanding players of the game.

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SHERMAN HIGH 15, WHITESBORO 18

This was another surprise of the season, as we expected to win this game by a large margin, but Whitesboro slipped up on us by taking the game to the tune of 18 to 15. It was the repetition of the old story of one club going from an indoor court to an outdoor court, thereby being seriously handicapped.

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SHERMAN HIGH 23, DENISON 5

Our Gate City enemies were not satisfied with one licking, so we had to go back and administer a good old Holy City drubbing. We hope they are satisfied, but if they are asking for more we have the necessary stuff up our sleeve.

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SHERMAN HIGH 32, GUNTER 24

This was another walkover for Sherman High as Gunter did not have much of a team, although they had the fight, but were lacking in experience.

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SHERMAN HIGH 34, SADLER 8

Last another victory for Sherman High to the tune of 34 to 8. This game was the delight of the subs, as every one of them got to play, thereby making it a slow game.

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BASEBALL

SHERMAN 2, DENISON 4

SHERMAN HIGH'S baseball season opened at Denison on April 1 and resulted in a victory for the Gate City boys. The game was marked by a large amount of errors on both sides. Batteries for Sherman—Neece, Key and Fleming.

SHERMAN 7, SOUTHWESTERN 8

Sherman journeyed to Dallas on April 15 and suffered a defeat at the hands of Southwestern. Our boys put up a good brand of baseball but the breaks of the game went the other way. Batteries for Sherman—Neece and Fleming.

SHERMAN 5, SOUTHWESTERN 9

Our Dallas friends came up here and took us to a cleaning. This was another loosely played game, as both sides made many errors. Batteries—Neece, Key and Fleming.

SHERMAN 7, DENISON 4

This time we got it back on our Gate City friends. They thought they (er) were pretty good, but we showed them old Sherman still knew how to play the old game that they remember from former years. Batteries—Harrington, Key and Fleming.

SHERMAN 0, BONHAM 0

This was the best game of the year that our b·ys played as "Skell" fanned out eleven men and there was not an error made on our side. The game was called at the end of nine innings in order to let the T.-O. League play. Batteries—Harrington and Fleming.

SHERMAN 1, DENTON 6

This was the best club we played this year, and believe me, they are some sports. The breaks of the game went against Sherman. Batteries—Harrington, Key and Fleming.

SHERMAN 4, DENISON 12

The umpire in this game was blind or glass-eyed, because he called a ball fair that was foul by thirty feet. Sherman did not try to play after this, and Denison turned the game into a track meet. Batteries—Neece, Key and Fleming.

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TED HATFIELD, Quarter Mile, Relay Team

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TRACK SEASON

THE first appearance of the team was at the County Meet held at Austin College on March 18th. Sherman won this meet over Denison and Whitewright by the narrow margin of the mile relay.

On April 2nd and 3rd, the team journeyed down to Baylor University at Waco and won second place in one of the fastest meets in the state from a field of over fifty teams entered.

The District Interscholastic Meet was held at Austin College on April 16th, and here Sherman again showed her prowess by taking first place from Denison and McKinney. The Relay Team showed what it could do at this meet, far outdistancing the nearest competitor.

The following week S. M. U. held a North Texas Track Meet, and Sherman again won a second place where many Southwestern Conference records were broken. Many medals and a handsome loving cup were won by the team. It was here that the athletes of the state learned to fear the Sherman Relay Team.

By this time the colleges and universities in the state began to recognize Sherman as a strong contender for state honors, and Texas A. & M. College extended an invitation to Sherman to compete in the meet where practically all the high schools in the state were represented. Doss Richerson broke the state record in both shot and discus, and Earl Key nearly equaled the state record for the quarter mile run. Sherman's Relay Team composed of Earl Key, Nimrod Stephenson, Capt. Joe Moore and Ted Hatfield, ran the mile relay in the remarkable time of 3 minutes and 38 seconds. Gayle made 3 points for Sherman by taking second in the half mile.

It was now evident to all that Sherman had ten points guaranteed in "Small" Richerson, and no one feared but what Sherman would win the relay race, while we were confident of from 5 to 10 points in the quarter mile. So with these bright prospects the team was sent to Austin by cash subscriptions from the merchants of the city. Nor were they disappointed, for the features of the meet were, first, the twirling of the discus 139 feet by Richerson, breaking the world's high school record by three feet; and second, the running of Sherman's quarter men, Sherman runners taking first, second and third in this event. The grandstand was brought to its feet when the Relay Team, composed of Indian, Pepe, Nimrod and Ted, stepped the mile relay race in the record time of 3 minutes and 37 seconds. When the dust of the battle had cleared away, Sherman had won the state championship, securing for Sherman High School a beautiful loving cup as a trophy to hold for one year. This cup must be won three consecutive times to be held permanently.

This is the first time in the history of Sherman High School that the undisputed championship of the state has been won by Sherman followers of the cinder path, but we hope it will not be the last.

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ROBERT SCOTT

ROY RIDDLE

FRANK BALL ROOT
CECIL NEECE

Winners of the Beauty and Popularity Contest

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BEAUTY AND POPULARITY CONTEST

ON Friday, April 1, a contest to determine the prettiest and most popular girls, the most popular boy, the biggest bonehead, and the biggest and most confirmed nuisance in Sherman High School was started.

That afternoon the Juniors and Sophomores held a primary under the direction of the class presidents and Chas. Hodges. The Junior Class chose Marietta Jordan for the prettiest girl, Dorothy Scott for the most popular girl, Jack Smith for the most popular boy, Edith Adamson for the biggest bonehead, and Tom Crowder for the biggest nuisance. The Fish chose Lucille Harris for the prettiest girl, Frances Thompson for the most popular girl, Rowan Batsell for the most popular boy, Howard Fletcher for the biggest and most confirmed bonehead, and Dick Piner for the biggest nuisance. In the Senior primary the following were chosen to uphold the honor, good standing, and reputation of the class: Genevieve Keyes for the most beautiful girl, Frank Ball Root for the most popular girl, Roy Riddle for the most popular boy, Robert Scott for the biggest and most confirmed bonehead, and Cecil Neece for the biggest nuisance.

Each copy of the two editions of the Hi-Talk held votes, the first edition held 10 votes and the second edition offered 5 votes, while paid subscriptions for the Athenian gave 150 votes.

The first few days the Seniors were in the lead, but later in the first week the Fish got ahead. In the next week the Fish were still ahead, but the latter part of the week the Seniors forged ahead and stayed in the lead to the end of the contest.

The final results of the contest which closed on Friday the 15th, were as follows:

Most beautiful girl	- - - - -	Genevieve Keyes
Most popular girl	- - - - -	Frank Ball Root
Most popular boy	- - - - -	Roy Riddle
Biggest and most confirmed bonehead	- - - - -	Robert Scott
Biggest nuisance	- - - - -	Cecil Neece

This was an interesting contest all the way through, and the Juniors and Fish gave the Seniors several nights without any sleep. We wish to say that there was never any doubt in our minds as to who was the biggest bonehead at all,

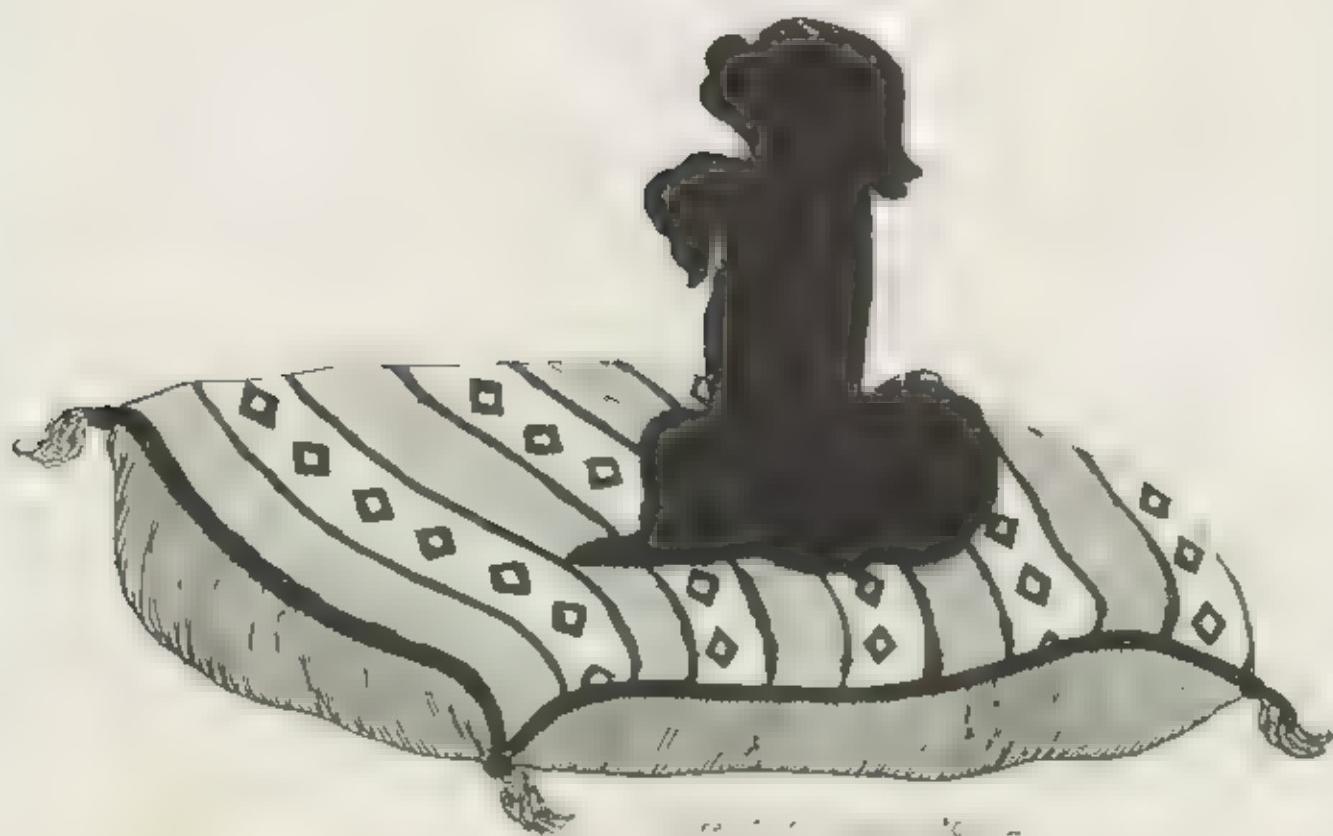
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Mr. Keith (to Tubby): "Son, I heard something about you today."
Tubby: "Why, father, I never did such a thing in my life."

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Harry B.: "Ever study a blotter?"

Ray R.: "No; foolish."

Harry: "Very absorbing thing."

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A MUSICAL STORY

Margie was Whispering to Freckles when Mary came in and said, "Let's go to The Story-Book Ball," so they went in Freckle's Ford. His Little Ford Rambled Right Along and got them there just as Alexander's Ragtime Band began to play Afghanistan.

Margie said to Mickey, "Doesn't that Vamp dance?"

"I'll Say She Does," said Mickey.

Then said, "Minnie, Won't You Shimmie for Me?"

Then the band played on and Margie said, "This always reminds me of Mammy o' Mine and Daddy Long Legs."

And when 12 o'clock came Freckles said, "I Ain't Got Weary Yet, so Where Do We Go From Here?"

Margie said, "Take me Home, Sweet Home; let's don't go Wandering around, because We Won't Get Home Until Morning, and Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning."

When they got there, Margie said, "Bye, Bye, Dear, but Tell Me that you will come again soon because I Know What It Means to Be Lonesome, and you had better run along, for Mother will worry and yours will say, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?!"

Freckles said Good-Bye to his Dear Heart in the Old-Fashioned Garden and went home at The End of a Perfect Day.

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Mrs. Adams: "I want a pair of shoes for my little girl."

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am; French kid?"

Mrs. Adams: "Indeed not, she's my own daughter, Irma, and born right here in Sherman."

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The third period English class was certainly surprised to see a ~~her~~ one of those ~~ub~~ editions of Major William ~~no~~ Captain Billy in Mr. Emerson's desk the other day. What they want to know is why he took it away from a boy in the study hall.

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She lifted up her little hand
Toward Luna's golden light;
"The moon above is not so full
As you, my dear, tonight."

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A SHORT STORY

Two boys.

A pin.

Contact between one boy and the pin.

Ninth period.

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Emily Cook: "Don't you like your Math?"
Charles D. R.: "Yes, I get stuck on every problem."

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My gal has went.
She done me dirt.
I did not know she were a flirt.
To them what's schooled I do forbid.
Do not be done as I was dd

* * * *

Harry: "Why didn't you answer my note?"

Orlena: "I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like something you said in it."

* * * *

Sherman High has three automobiles—a Paige, a Jordan (cute girl in place of a playboy, however), and a Cole.

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Cop: "Here, here! You can't stop here."

Betty Clyce: "Can't, eh? You don't know this car."

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Lynn D.: "I just had a plate of ox tail soup and feel bully."

Frank H.: "I had hash at the Cafeteria and feel like everything."

* * * *

Silently, one by one, in the records of the frivolous creatures, blossomed the little zeros, forget-me-nots of the teachers.

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CLASSIFIED

Class of '21—Class

Class of '22—Gas

Class of '23—Sass

Class of '24—Grass

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Stranger: "Can you tell me where I can get good board in this city?"

Bill Keith: "At the Southland lumber yard most likely."

* * * *

Mr. Mulliken: "I just love Algebra."

Howard Fletcher: "Never heard the woman's name before."

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Question: When do the leaves begin to turn?

Answer: The night before exams.

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You can always tell a Senior,
He is so sedately dressed;
You can always tell a Junior
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman
By his timid ways and such;
You can always tell a Sophomore—
But you cannot tell him much.

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WAILS OF A LATIN VICTIM

Caesar is dead and buried now;
And so is Cicero—
And where those gents are dwelling now,
I wish their works might go.

* * * *

Miss Womack (After grading ten English papers): "I was simply up in arms last night after grading those papers."

Mary Sanford: "Oh, Miss Womack, whose arms?"

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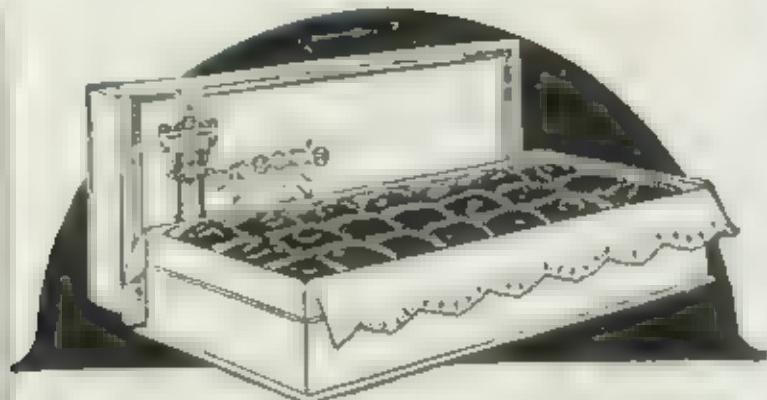
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